# THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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## UNITED STATES SHOULD KNOW

### Senator Rayner Digs into Probable Dangers.

### HE DECLARES TAFT WILL ACT PROPERLY

### And for the Best Interests of Country.

**Rayner Takes Up Danger of War with Japan and Says That, While There Is No Immediate Danger, Uncle Sam Is Entitled To Know of Any Negotiations by Japan with Mexico.**

Washington, April 13.—Declaring his opinion that although there is no danger of immediate war with Japan, the United States is "entitled to know of any negotiations by that nation with Mexico for special concessions, Senator Rayner, Democrat, of Maryland, today, spoke in the senate on the Monroe doctrine and the Mexican situation in general.

"I am willing to admit that if Japan is entering into negotiations for coaling stations and bases for naval supplies for military purposes with Mexico that we are entitled to know what the negotiations are," Rayner said.

"I am satisfied that whatever the president does will not only be proper and necessary to be done, but will in his opinion be for the best interests of the country.

"It is stated that the situation at Guam is also threatening and gives evidence of an intention on the part of Japan to prepare for hostilities. Guam is one of our princely volcanic possessions in the Pacific bequeathed to us by the Spanish war. It is one of the Ladrone islands, or islands of thieves.' Guam is a charming spot. Its principal products are vipers, snakes, lizards, wild swine, rats and castor oil. If offered for auction, beyond its value as a military post or cable relay, it could not bring a dollar and a half in any market in the world.

**Rights of Citizens.**

"But if Japan ever did come into possession of it, we could be cut off from communication with the Philippines except by the European route.

As to the Mexican situation, Rayner insisted that the Monroe doctrines did not apply. That policy, he said, had been confused with the Roosevelt doctrine, "which was the doctrine of the gentleman at the horse-brook fair 'to hit a feed whenever you saw it.'

"A grotesque interpretation," said the Maryland senator of Roosevelt's claim that the Monroe doctrine countenanced the collection of claims against a foreign country by force.

"What right have any of our citizens to engage in enterprises in foreign countries, charge them the most exorbitant prices for the construction of public works, and then demand that the United States nominate itself as receiver of the revenues of the government that they have practically driven into bankruptcy?" Mr. Rayner demanded.

"If any syndicate of mine owners or any rubber companies, or the Standard Oil interests should at any time suffer any injury to their possessions they have no greater rights than the humblest individual whose person has been injured or detained."

## RICH CINCINNATI VAGRANT PAROLED

### Wife Locates Husband in Columbus Workhouse.

Columbus, O., April 13. Louis Berger, a wealthy Cincinnatian, quarreled with his wife, left home, came to this city, went broke and landed in the workhouse as a vagrant. After making perhaps several weeks he tired of it and wrote to a neighbor woman to borrow money to pay his fine. The woman received the letter, borrowed the money and took the letter to the wife of the fugitive. She took the first train for Columbus and after a short interview with Safety Director McCune secured the release of her husband on parole. They left for Cincinnati more than a bride and bride groom.

**Finds Leak All Right.**

Zanesville, O., April 13. Edward Hall, employed a gas leak with a match. His home and adjoining property were completely wrecked, but he escaped practically uninjured.

**Drops Dead While Smoking.**

Wellsville, O., April 13. John Brown, of Dresden, petit juror left the box for a moment to smoke a cigar in the courthouse corridor. He fell dead.

## STATE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER QUITS

**Judge Lemert Will Tender Resignation to Governor.**

Columbus, O., April 13.—Judge Charles C. Lemert, state insurance commissioner, today will tender his resignation to Governor Harmon to take effect April 30. He will accept the position of president of the Ohio National Life Insurance company of Cincinnati.

Judge Lemert was appointed insurance commissioner by Governor Harris, in 1907, succeeding A. I. Vorys. When Governor Harmon came into office, he tendered his resignation, but was retained by the administration. His term would have expired June 3, 1911. He served as executive clerk under the Nash, Herrick, Pattison and Harris administrations.

Judge Lemert gives no reason to the governor for his resignation, further than that he will accept the position with the Ohio National Life Insurance company. There were rumors of his resignation some months ago, when it was said that David Rockwell, of Ravenna, would succeed him. Since then Judge Rockwell was appointed superintendent of the building and loan department under Judge Lemert.

## SALESMAN PLUNGES FROM FIFTH STORY

**Breaks Loose from Detectives and Dashes to Death.**

Denver, Col., April 13.—Plunging from the window of the fifth floor of a downtown building, Gus Lowitt, who was under arrest here on a charge of conspiracy to defraud, is dead today.

Lovitt, in custody on a charge of "shady work" in selling an automobile, was taken to the office of his attorney in the building by detectives. He chatted with his attorney and his wife for several minutes, and then, without warning, dashed for a window sill. The detectives struggled with him, but he broke away and plunged to the ground. His neck was broken, but he lived for half an hour.

## PRETTY GIRL IS HELD BY DOCTOR

### Compels Her To Wear Clothes of Boy.

### PAIR IS FOUND IN ATLANTIC CITY

### Girl Tells a Pitiful Story to the Police.

**Pennsylvania Maid Answers Advertisement of "Dr." Girard Which Tells How Thin Women Can Be Developed by His Method—Girl's Hair Is Cut Off and She Is Kept Hidden by Girard.**

Atlantic City, N. J., April 13.—The girl who was found living in boy's clothing with "Dr." Frank M. Girard, alleged professor of physical culture, in a small tent on the beach here, turned out yesterday to be Miss Catherine Potter, twenty-three years old, daughter of Mrs. A. Potter, a widow, of Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania.

The girl was found as a result of a letter she wrote to her mother on a paper bag.

Girard was held by Magistrate Grove in $3,000 bail after the girl's shocking story had been told in court.

The girl said she fell into the clutches of Girard when she answered an advertisement telling how thin women could be developed by his method of physical culture.

Girard, she said, induced her to come to Atlantic City, March 9. He met her at the station, and, according to her story, he was so eloquent over his method of development that she gladly consented to undertake a course of treatment. She remained only two weeks and then fled. Her money carried her only to Jamesburg, New Jersey, where Girard overtook her and brought her back. Then he cut her hair and compelled the girl to wear boy's clothing.

After repeated attempts to escape she finally wrote a note to her mother on a paper bag and had it mailed.

Girard, the police say, admitted the truth of the girl's story. In letters found in his possession it appears he has been masquerading under various alliases. Several hundred letters from other young women desiring better development of figure were found in his possession.

**Ryan's Fast Trip.**

Washington, April 13. Five hours by automobile from Philadelphia to Washington is the record held today by Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan. The trip won him $2,000.

**Metal Market.**

New York, April 13. Metals closed dull. Spelter 11 50@11 75. Lead 4.45@4 50.

## TWENTY-FIVE ARE KILLED

### In Cyclone That Sweeps the West.

### NEARLY 1,000 PERSONS RENDERED HOMELESS

### And the Property Loss Will Be $1,000,000.

**In One Section of Oklahoma Fourteen People Are Killed—Town of Big Heart Almost Completely Razed—Wires Are Down in Several States—Injured Hurried to Various Hospitals.**

Pawhuska, Okla., April 13.—Fourteen persons are known to have been killed in the section of the Kansas tornado that swept southward into the Osage nation. Fully seventy-five others are injured and the property loss may reach $1,000,000.

The town of Big Heart, Osage county, was almost completely razed, and almost 1,000 persons in that vicinity are homeless. These are being cared for in Tulsa, Sapulpa and here.

The following dead have been identified:

Will Morrow, John Kerns, Fred Hammond, Mrs. Will Kern, T. S. Hann, and a child named Brown.

Big Heart is cut off from communication, all telegraph and telephone wires being down, but it is known that the damage in the town itself will amount to $500,000.

J. S. Harris, superintendent of the Midland Valley railroad, was near Big Heart when the storm struck there. He was traveling in his private motor car. He made a record run to Pawhuska and transported all the physicians he could find, to the stricken town. He then went to Avant, and sent a work train to be used in transporting the dead and wounded to hospitals in Tulsa.

Four deaths have occurred in the hospital at Sapulpa.

**Fourteen Towns Hit.**

Kansas City, Mo., April 13. Death to twenty-five, personal injury to 111 others and property damage exceeding $500,000 today marked the wake of a tornado that swept through fourteen towns in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma last night.

The terrific wind first struck the town of Netawaka, Kansas, swung in a great loop southward into the Osage nation, of northern Oklahoma, where the town of Big Heart was virtually swept off the map.

To the west and north the tornado reentered Kansas, unroofing houses and turning over barns, killing and crippling people and livestock in their wreckage.

Its force was all but spent when the wind reached Lawrence, Kansas. The storm there was severe enough, however, to destroy ten houses, killing two persons and injuring a score of others.

Eight persons are known to be dead at Big Heart, Oklahoma. Only six dwellings remain standing there. The country for miles around is strewn with the wreckage of 400 other structures.

Ruinous hail and rain accompanied the wind and as a result, a devastated path, debris covered, stretches through a rich farming country.

The death list is expected to be increased from the ranks of the injured. At Big Heart, forty persons were injured in addition to the eight killed.

**Many Injured.**

At Checotah, Oklahoma, two are dead. Eskridge, Kansas, twenty injured. Hiawatha, Kansas, three dead. Joplin, Missouri, one dead and four injured. Lawrence, Kansas, three dead and ten injured. Manville, Kansas, one dead. Mecker, Oklahoma, four dead; Netawaka, Kansas, three injured. Powhatan, Kansas, two dead and one injured; Whiting, Kansas, one dead, thirty injured, Webb City, Missouri, four injured.

The village of Whiting in northeastern Kansas, was practically destroyed, sixty dwellings and the few store buildings of the place being demolished. Only one person was killed, but thirty were hurled to the ground by the wind, or caught in dying wreckage.

Today's reports from the stricken territory tell of numerous freaks of the tornado.

Mrs. Dave Stone, wife of a farmer living near Whiting, was caught up and carried half a mile into a neighboring field. She was killed.

Twenty school pupils were hurt in Eskridge when the school building was blown down. The storm struck there about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Telephone and telegraph wires were destroyed and railroad schedules were disregarded as train crews waited to dodge the course of the tornado. An Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe train waited near Eskridge as Engineer George M. Scott and passengers watched the destruction of property several miles ahead of them.

## VINING SCORES BOOK CONCERNS

### Says They Resort to All Sorts of Trickery.

### DECLARES DEATON A MORAL COWARD

### School Superintendents Also Flayed.

**Speaker Says To Show Companies' Despicable Trickery, Schoolbook Men and Lobbyists Even Invade the Governor's Office—Declares Teachers and Others Are Influenced by Agents.**

Columbus, O., April 13.—Schoolbook companies and school superintendents declared to owe their positions to their influence were unmercifully flayed, today, by Speaker Vining, who relinquished the speaker's chair to speak for the Gebhardt bill for uniform text-books in village, township and special school districts.

Vining didn't mince words in his flaying of the book companies. He declared they have even invaded the governor's office and resorted to all sorts of trickery to influence legislation. He read a letter to L. C. Dick, deputy school commissioner, to show that the book companies said they were in a position to have Governor Harmon veto the Browder bill, should it pass the house and senate.

"This shows their damnable trickery," said Vining. "They not only try to control us, but even invade the governor's office. Their lobbyists are here in Columbus now. Two of them have been at the Hartman hotel throughout the session. Do you think thy are spending a vacation here?"

Vining declared half the school teachers of the state were influenced by the book companies' agents, that the companies tried to get the appointment of superintendents who would recommend their books and that a member of a board of education had been offered $150 by a book company agent to fight a candidate for the legislature who was opposed for a uniform textbook law.

Vining said the book company agents were "too smooth" for members of country boards of education and easily influenced them to make unnecessary changes in text-books.

**Attacks Deaton.**

Vining classed an amendment by Representative Cowan, of Putnam county, to include cities in the operation of the Gebhardt bill, as an attempt to defeat the bill. He said that while he favored including cities, to do so would mean the defeat of the measure.

"Senator Deaton, of Champaign county, is a dirty, stinking moral coward," said Vining in referring to Deaton's attitude on the Yount uniform schoolbook bill when it was before the senate for a vote.

Vining also paid his respects to several school superintendents who appeared before the senate committee to argue against the Yount bill. He quoted figures to show that the same schoolbooks cost considerable more in Ohio than in Indiana, where they have a uniform textbook law. He declared not one of ten states having a uniform textbook law would return to the old system.

"In my own county of Mercer, we have thirteen sets of books put there by the greedy grafting book companies," said Vining. "They forced changes four times in seven years. The book companies are continually trying to get control of boards of education. They control superintendents who owe their positions to them. A uniform textbook law will put these superintendents and teachers above the book companies and do away with the necessity for them to look to the companies for advancement."

The house adjourned without a vote on the bill.

**Deaton Seeks Fight.**

Columbus, April 13.—Speaker Vining and Senator Deaton, of Champaign county, almost came to blows on the house floor, today, after Vining declared in a speech for the Gebhardt uniform textbook bill that Deaton was a "stinking moral coward." Fellow legislators prevented a fistic encounter.

Deaton approached Vining after the house adjourned with a demand to know if he made the remarks credited to him. Vining said he had. Deaton seized the speaker by the coat and for a minute it looked as though blows might be exchanged.

"If you want a fight, I'm ready," said Deaton.

"Men don't fight," replied Vining.

The pair then went into Vining's private office. They were alone, but their excited voices could be heard outside the office. Just what occurred inside isn't known, but the statement was made that an understanding had been arrived at between the two. No apologies were made by Vining.

## CRITICIZES THE SUPREME COURT

### House Votes To Reinstate Disbarred Lawyer.

### THATCHER'S CASE HOTLY CONTESTED

### Vote Attended by Sensational Features.

**Bill Has Already Passed Senate and Is Now Up to Governor for His Approval—Rumors Afloat That Pressure Is Brought To Bear on Harmon To Have Him Veto the Measure.**

Columbus, Ohio, April 13.—Applauding a caustic criticism of the state supreme court the house of representatives, today, voted to reinstate Charles A. Thatcher, Toledo attorney who was disbarred by the supreme court for alleged unprofessional conduct in criticizing Judge Morris of the common pleas court of Lucas county.

The vote was seventy-nine for Thatcher to seven against. Those voting in the negative were Cowan, Langdon, Lewis, Pocock, Reid, Riddle, and Spiegel. Four of the seven are lawyers.

The bill had already passed the senate and is now up to the governor for approval.

Immediately following the passage of the bill by the house there were rumors that pressure was being brought to bear upon the chief executive to veto the bill.

The vote on the bill in the house was attended by sensational and unprecedented features in which Speaker Vining was forced to rap the house to order for applauding an arraignment of the supreme court judges. Representative Smith, of Butler county, touched off the fireworks in a speech urging the reinstatement of Thatcher. He related some untold history of the political pressure that was brought to bear to defeat the bill.

**Smith Warms Up.**

"A messenger from the supreme court of Ohio called upon the judiciary committee of which I am a member," said Smith "with a request that the committee come over to the supreme court to discuss senate bill No. 70 and this Thatcher bill. We told the messenger that whenever the supreme court wished to call upon the committee, it knew where our committee room was and we would be glad to give them the same hearing as we would any other citizen." It was at this point that house members broke into applause.

Continuing, Smith said the action of the supreme court was unprecedented. Commenting, he followed with:

"The court in disbarring Thatcher sat upon its own case and rendered a verdict. Two members of the court, Justices Price and Shauck, were among the members criticized by Thatcher. "Has it come to pass in Ohio when a citizen can not exercise the constitutional right of free speech?" asked Smith, warming up to his subject. He pointed out that courts should not be above honest criticism.

The Thatcher bill was backed principally by organized labor and a large number of attorneys.

## MEMBERS OPPOSE THE FARM PRISON

**Minority Report Submitted by Pen Probe Committee.**

Columbus, O., April 13. Representative J. J. Connaughton, Democrat, and Representative George Wilber, Republican, are the only members of the penitentiary investigation committee who disagree with the report of the majority in the recommendation that Ohio should have a farm prison, and in the recommendation that the present penitentiary should be abandoned in favor of a farm prison.

The minority recommends the purchase of a truck farm, but not the abandonment of the present site of the penitentiary. It also recommends suspension for a year of the Wertz law, which forbids convict contract labor. The minority also contends that when the new water supply and sewage disposal plants are installed, the present penitentiary will be as sanitary as it could be made on any site. It urges that not more than 200 of the 1,600 prisoners could be trusted to do farm work.

Senator Reynolds, who favors the farm plan, does not believe that the minority report will prevent passage of the bill recommended by the majority.

**Veggs Miss Cash.**

Winchester, N. H., April 13. After breaking into the Winchester National bank early today and blowing the massive outside door of the vault, six yeggmen were frightened away before they could get to the $26,000 which was inside.

## PEARSON'S RULES FOR A LONG LIFE

**Drinks Buttermilk and Eats Graham Bread and Vegetables.**

Chicago, April 13.—Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, the Chicago philanthropist, whose benefactions amount to $6,000,000, will celebrate his ninety-first birthday, tomorrow, by giving away $300,000 more.

Dr. Pearsons today contributed the following, too, as philosophy of right living:

"When I sit down to a meal, I always say to myself, 'Fret not thy gizzard.'

"I drink buttermilk and eat graham bread, baked apples and fresh vegetables.

"I chew my food carefully.

"I never go out evenings to supper because I am afraid I will eat something that will keep me awake nights.

"I eat my meals regularly. Meat rarely passes my lips. I sleep twelve hours every night.

"I sold my horses so I would have to walk. The air is good.

"I believe in being anointed with oil, so once a week I have some one rub me with it."

## SECOND DETAIL ORDERED OUT

**More Ohio Guardsmen Will Go to Texas.**

Columbus, O., April 13.—Adjutant General Weybrecht received a telegram from his assistant General Rieger, who is now in Washington D. C., that three more details of Ohio National Guard officers will be sent to San Antonio, Tex., to participate in the army maneuvers along the Mexican border.

The original detail, which left Columbus April 1, will return April 19. The first of the three new details will be named at once and it is expected will leave for Texas Saturday. The other two details will follow later.

## IS VICTIMIZED BY VAMPIRES

### Amherst College Youth Fares Badly in Gotham.

### WOMEN AND DRINK CAUSE OF DOWNFALL

### Late Hours and Other Things Aid in His Undoing.

**"Why," Sobs Youth to Sleuth, "I Can Call Every Head Waiter on Broadway by His First Name and Know Every Well-Known Actress, and My Credit Was Good, Now I Have To Go to Jail."**

New York, April 13. "I got the New York fever and, of course, went to the devil. Late hours, many drinks with strangers and victimization by vampires are responsible for my presence here. I hope my mother may help me out again, but if she does not I am ready to take my medicine."

Well dressed and frankly admitting that he was a thief and insisting that he had not erred maliciously, but had gradually given in to temptation, John Townsend Miller, twenty-two, former undergraduate of Amherst, was arraigned in police court today. He was sent to the Toombs to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of stealing a watch. The police say since his family cast him off, he has made a practice of meeting young girls, "borrowing" their jewelry and pawning it.

According to his story, the prisoner is the son of John Francis Miller, former secretary of the Equitable Fire Insurance company and director of the Lincoln Trust company. He attended Amherst for a number of years, but was expelled.

"Why," he sobbed, to a detective, "there is not a head waiter on Broadway that I can not call by his first name and hardly a well-known actress, I don't know well. I could put up a good front and credit was to be had for the asking. Now I must go to jail."

## OTHER COUNTRIES COVET ISLANDS

**Army Man Says Others Want the Philippines.**

Washington, April 13. Major General William P. Duvall, U. S. A., retired has rendered the national government a valuable service through his investigations in the Philippines. General Duval was commissioned by the government to ascertain the exact truth, if possible, regarding the designs other countries have or are alleged to have on the Philippines. The general has obtained evidence of a very significant nature, to the effect that at least two powerful foreign countries are willing to take long chances in endeavoring to secure possession of these islands for a naval base.

## WINE GROWERS LOSE MILLIONS

### French Troops Occupy Several Towns.

### CHAMPAGNE EMPTIED INTO TOWN'S STREETS

### And the Rioting Continues in Many Places.

**For the Time Troops Seem To Have Situation Well in Hand, but There Is No Telling When Anger of the People Will Again Sweep Them on to Destruction of Property—Ay Has More Trouble.**

Epernay, France, April 13.—Thirteen thousand government troops, including artillery, infantry and cavalry, now occupy Epernay and the little neighboring towns where wine riots of the last two days have caused a loss of millions of dollars.

For the moment troops seem to have the situation in hand, but there is no telling when the anger of the people over the contemplated action by the government in restoring the department of Aube to the champagne district will again sweep them on to wanton destruction of property and lives.

Unless the government gives assurances that it will not adopt the anti-delimitation resolution passed by the senate, rival wine growers say there won't be a wine press, cellar or vineyard left in either the Aube or Marne districts.

Smoke from the ruins of scores of establishments casts haze over the country for miles.

The commander of the troops has issued orders to shoot any one found committing further acts of vandalism or arson, and the government has sent word that 50,000 troops will be thrown into the champagne district if such a number is needed to preserve order. Present indications are that the soldiers now here will be inadequate.

**Pillaging Continues.**

While the demonstration is primarily against the makers of the inferior grades of wine, who thought to profit by the removal of the delimitation law, legitimate champagne growers have also suffered in the indiscriminate rioting.

It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 gallons of champagne have been emptied into the streets of Epernay, Damery, Pierry, Marieuil, Dizy and Venteuil.

A despatch to the Patrie says that pillaging was continued in many of the Marne towns today.

Venteuil is barricaded against troops who have received orders to clear the town at any cost. If the rioters continue their resistance here a serious clash will result.

Two thousand wine growers are reported marching against Rheims. The rioters have cut most of the telegraph and telephone lines.

The soldiers had numerous encounters with the rioters and while scores have been slightly injured, no deaths were reported today. The soldiers say that unless the burning of property ceases they will begin shooting the offenders.

Women are playing a prominent part in the rioting. They are being used virtually as shields against the dragoons, who dislike to ride down mobs containing so many women.

**Fresh Fire Started.**

Paris, April 13.—A despatch, today, from Ay says that a fresh fire was started this morning by the wine rioters and that the village is in danger of being completely destroyed.

## CLERKS MAY HAVE THEIR OWN STORES

**Government Employes To Cut Down Cost of Living.**

Washington, April 13.—Cooperative stores, similar to the famous "army and navy stores," of London, may soon be established by the 100,000 government clerks here. It was learned, today, as a remedy for the high cost of living. The plan, if it succeeds, may force fifty per cent. of the local retail establishments to close their doors.

A new organization known as the Civil Service Council is conducting the campaign. According to Herbert A. Smith, an official of the forestry service, it is hoped to have all the clerks either establish their own stores, where they can buy at cost, or to pledge their entire support to certain merchants in exchange for perennial "bargain day prices."

**Statistics of Jury.**

New York, April 13.—As confirmation of the charges of Magistrate Corrigan that this city is wide open, official statistics compiled for the grand jury show that the number of arrests is only about two per cent. of all crimes reported.


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# MINE DISASTER IS FATAL TO 128

## Nearly All Convicts of Georgia Camp

## A LAMP IGNITES SAFETY POWDER

## Work of Recovering Bodies Begins

**Men Not Killed Outright in Concussion Engage in Mad Rush with Death in Subterranean Tunnels When Firedamp Makes Its Appearance—Forty Five Perish in Mouth of Mine and Are Saved**

Banner Ala April 10 Eleven bodies have so far been taken from the mines beside four dead mules The figures show that 128 men in all were killed two white and three colored freemen 111 colored and 12 white convicts 17 mules and one horse Not a man remaining in the mines an hour after the explosion is alive

Dr J J Rutledge government expert in charge of the bureau of mines rescue car No 6 most lost his life as did also Dr Saunders of Wylam Ala and two other members of their party in searching an entry in which it was reported a number of entombed men had sought protection Safety The fuse split a few seconds and the shot fired afterward caused the fatal explosion Work of recovering the dead began as soon as the rescuers could get to the mines

The coal company officials during which a blast set off a part of the explosive and killed seven men being practically blown to pieces by the

### Mine Declared Safe

When the mine was left to the miners after the explosion occurred No 5 the mine was declared in good condition safe to enter as regarded explosive gases and ready to work There were 600 men in all only five of whom were from the entries Forty entered the mine and must be accounted for Rescuers ran from 1 mile to 2 miles

Immediately following the explosion searchers found the bodies of seven negroes lying dead in the entrance to the mine Each had a handkerchief tied over his mouth and nose evidently in an effort to keep out the deadly gases

Of five of the miners who reached the mouth of the mine in safety only one lived through the night and was taken to his cabin Scores of volunteers were on hand early yesterday and many more arrived from the valley and mining districts to help bring out the victims This work proved tedious until the bodies were taken into which were loaded and from which they were hauled to a waiting relief train

### Business Is Suspended

Governor Brown of Alabama issued a proclamation suspending all business transactions tomorrow as a day of prayer for the victims of the mine disaster

## STEAMER IS PULLED FROM THE SANDBAR

## THIEVES STEAL ALL SCHOOL'S TEXT BOOKS

## HITS BIG SANDBAR

Liner Prinzess Irene and Captain von Petersen

© by American Press Association

## UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS BREAK ALL RECORDS

### Wonderful Shooting Done by Gunners in Practice

New York April 10 Shore residents from the city front to Long Branch cut and battleship Michigan of the Atlantic squadron were startled today over the most wonderful shooting ever done by a battleship of big guns in the spring target practice off the Virginia capes

Three shots out of four in a series fired at a distance of 11,000 yards with exploding shells by the battleships were observed by the target ships which were moving at a speed of 10 knots and the target ships were moving at a speed of 10 knots in the opposite direction The range finders in the three ships were from 1,000 to 1,00 yards With these the record was thirty three hits out of thirty four shots It was said by the sailors that was the best in the squadron and probably the best record

## AVERAGE CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT

### Department of Agriculture Gives Out the Report

Washington April 10 According to a report issued by the department of agriculture today the average condition of winter wheat April 1 was 93 per cent of a normal as compared with 80 8 April 1 1910 and 87 9 the average condition for the last ten years on April 1 The area in addition from December 1 1910 to April 1 1911 was 0 5 per cent as compared with an average of 1 per cent in the past ten years of 11 counts

## AIKEN DAY CELEBRATES AN ANNIVERSARY

### Big Family Dinner Is Served at Day Home

## FARMER PUTS TIE ON TRACK

### "Just To See What Would Happen to Car"

## IS PUT IN JAIL UNDER $600 BOND

### An Ironton Man Ends Troubles with Bullet

**Worries Over Having Served on a Grand Jury Which Indicts Several of His Friends—The Painters of Springfield Are on a Strike—Body Composed Body of Man Is Found in Canal Near Akron**

Columbus O April 10 Michael O'Connor a farmer is in jail under $600 bond He threw a tie on the track in front of a rapidly moving car on the Ohio Electric line between Grove City and Morgan Station The motorman saw the deed and stopped the car by the use of emergency brakes with the pilot assisted from the obstruction The conductor chased O'Connor through the woods and finally captured him O'Connor says he threw the tie on the track to see what would happen The lives of 47 passengers were endangered

### Ends Troubles With Bullet

Ironton O April 10 F F Brewster a prosperous grocer committed suicide by shooting himself in the head Ill health and worry over being on the grand jury which returned several hundred indictments many of which were against friends of Mr Brewster are given as the causes

### Springfield Painters Strike

Springfield O April 10 The union painters of this city are on strike They are asking that their wages be raised from 3 12 to 3 12 cents per hour The claim to be paid lower wages than in any other city of the size in the country Their actions will delay many improvements

### Body Found In Canal

Akron O April 10 Murder or suicide is believed to be the cause of the death of a man whose decomposed body was found in the Ohio canal Nothing in the clothing was found that would give the slightest clew to his identity except a gold watch

### Suicide Proves Successful

Zanesville O April 10 Miss Pluma Silue 24 jumped into a 50 foot well in an effort to suicide at Fultonville and was rescued by her father A physician was summoned but she was dead on his arrival She left a child

## JURY DISAGREES IN THE DONNELLY TRIAL

### Judge Bailey Discharges the Jurors Saturday Afternoon

A United Press wire from Napoleon Saturday says

At 11 o'clock this afternoon Judge Bailey discharged the jury in the M M Donnelly case which had been out since Thursday noon at 4 o'clock The jury stood 11 for conviction and two for acquittal on the first ballot taken Yesterday afternoon the jury stood 10 for conviction and two for acquittal on six ballots taken Yesterday afternoon Foreman Darbo announced that the jury could not agree

Some men continue to run coals after an enemy's head until they burn holes

## FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION PASSES AWAY

### Miss Hannah Sullivan Dies in Ft Wayne

Word was received here Monday announcing the death of Miss Hannah Sullivan a former resident of Marion and well known here at St Joseph hospital at Fort Wayne Indiana Saturday evening at 5 o'clock Miss Sullivan was a sister of F J Sullivan formerly general foreman of the Erie in this city who some time ago was made general foreman at Huntington

Several months of suffering terminated in Miss Sullivan's death She was thirty nine years of age and was born at Galion Her parents died while she was yet a child and for many years she made her home with F J Sullivan Although ill for a long period she was removed to the hospital at Fort Wayne only four weeks ago and it was found that she was suffering of cancer of the stomach The disease had gained such headway that it was impossible to check it although an operation was performed

The remains were taken through this city Monday on Erie train No 4 and funeral services were held at Galion in St Patrick's Catholic church there Wednesday morning

## MRS DAVID CARTER DIES IN FLORIDA

### Mrs Carter Reaches the Age of Seventy Years

Relatives and friends here have received word of the death of Mrs David A Carter who died at her winter home at Merritts Florida Monday night Her death was due to complications She was about seventy years of age

Mrs Carter came to Marion from Massachusetts in her young womanhood and made her home with her cousins the late Mr and Mrs J S Copeland Her maiden name was Abigail Guild She was married in this city to Mr Carter at that time a prominent Marion merchant Much of her later life she spent in Pittsburg Mr Carter died about six years ago and since then the deceased has spent her summers at Atlantic City and her winters in the South She leaves one sister Mrs Helen Tucker of Boston Massachusetts She was a cousin of George D Hunt and Gilad Copeland of this city

The remains were taken to Pittsburg and interred beside those of her late husband

## WILL IMPROVE THE SOUTH END OF CITY

### J W Thew and J A Wilson Enter into a Partnership

Friday afternoon J W Thew and John A Wilson closed a deal whereby they became the owners of twenty lots on South Prospect street formerly owned by W I and George B Scofield and fifteen lots at the corner of Prospect and Superior streets formerly owned by James E Phillips and Edward B Uhler The consideration for the fifteen lots was $6,000 and the consideration for the twenty lots was $8,000 according to Mr Thew who states that he and Mr Wilson expect to build modern houses on every lot purchased

The tract containing twenty lots will be laid off into streets and will be called Lake View addition It is opposite McKinley park The other tract is already platted

## WILL ASK REMOVAL OF JUDGE DONNELLY

### Attorney General Is To Take Action in Matter

### WILL PRESENT CASE TO THE LEGISLATURE

**Copy of Evidence Adduced in the Trial Will Be Transmitted to Both Houses of the Legislature—Thinks Judge Donnelly Should Be Removed from Circuit Bench**

A United Press wire from Columbus Monday morning says

The Ohio legislature will be asked to remove Circuit Judge M M Donnelly of Napoleon from the circuit bench on which he has served four years The trial of Judge Donnelly at Napoleon on the charge of embezzling $ 000 from the Ohio German Fire Insurance company of Toledo will be the basis for the removal proceedings Attorney General Hogan will transmit a copy of the evidence in the trial to each branch of the legislature with the recommendation that the legislature act under the constitutional provision found in section 37 of it This provides that judges may be removed from office by a two thirds resolution of both houses of the general assembly if two thirds of the members elect to each house vote therein

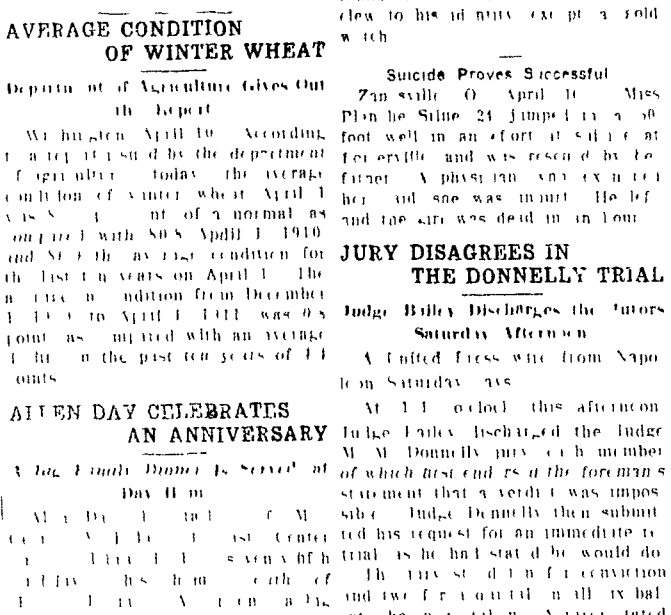
The attorney general says that the evidence brought out in the Donnelly trial is such as to warrant the immediate action of the judge from the bench The evidence will be transmitted to the general assembly as soon as it can be prepared

The trial jury disagreed standing for conviction and two for acquittal

If ten of twelve jurors stand for Judge Donnelly was guilty I think that two thirds of each house will be able to pass the removal resolution Hogan said Monday

About the only difference between the antiquarian and the bibliophile is in the purposes they pursue

## THE FIRST WOMAN TO SIT IN THE NORWEGIAN STORTHING



MISS ANNA ROGSTAD
FROM THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

Miss Anna Rogstad was elected as a deputy member of the Norwegian storthing being the first woman in New [illegible] to sit in a legislative assembly of the country Miss Rogstad took his place in the storthing when a fellow member who had served with her for many years died While the president Mr Halvorsen [illegible] of a memorable day in Norwegian history members paid tribute to the dead lady Miss Rogstad is conservative in her opinions While she is a woman who has served with her husband for many years she has never taken any part in politics Miss Rogstad is a widow and lives in her own cottage in Christiania and does all her own domestic work and gardening

MANHATTAN – The Quality Store

# Easter Clothes

We're enthusiastic over our Easter displays, the merchandise has never been so thoroughly likeable as this year, the styles are handsomer, the fabrics unusually attractive, and in both draping and tailoring the spirit of progress is manifest As an example of superior value giving we commend you to Manhattan Spring Suit and Topcoat lines at

**$15, $18, $20**

## The Boy

And his every clothing requirement has been provided for here Manhattan boys' clothes are the "king pin" boys' clothes of Marion See them at

**$3, $4, $5, $6 and up**

*EASTER GLOVES EASTER HOSIERY*

**The Manhattan**

*EASTER NECKWEAR EASTER SHIRTS*

# 300 ARE DEAD IN TOKYO FIRE

## Flames Wipe Out Tenderloin District.

## THOUSANDS ARE NOW HOMELESS

## Terror Stricken Women Jump to Death

**Wind Drives Flames Through Noted Section of Japanese City Wiping Out 7,000 Dwellings in Four Square Miles of Territory—Many Are Trapped and Killed in Upper Stories of Frame Buildings**

Tokio April 10 The Yoshiwara district Tokio's noted tenderloin was swept by fire Owing to scarcity of water and high wind the destruction was practically complete The ruins include four square miles and at least 000 houses have been burned Fatalities are estimated at 300 with 500 injured and 6,000 women homeless

Although the houses that gave the district its character were palatial in dimensions only wood entered into their construction and the entire area was a big tinder box awaiting only a spark to set it blazing Conditions were just right for a vast calamity The fire spread so fast that many women were trapped in upper stories A large proportion of them jumped to their death

Mrs Patrick Campbell forsaking the emotional fields of purple passion has been making a hit in comedy

*The door of adversity is never locked*

## MATTHEW G MILLER DIES SUNDAY MORNING

### Death Comes as Result of a Brief Illness

Agosta O April 10—[Special] Matthew G Miller aged seventy-one years ten months and thirteen days died at his home here Sunday morning at 3 o'clock Death was due to congestion of the lungs Mr Miller having been sick just one week Up to this time he has enjoyed health

Mr Miller moved to Marion county with his parents when five years of age settling near Agosta Until three years ago he resided on a farm three miles south of Agosta from which place he moved to the village to live a retired life He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of the M E church of Agosta and was very well known throughout the county

The deceased is survived by a widow and two children Sherman Miller of Green Camp and Fern Miller of Agosta One stepson, Deleal Clark living south of Agosta also survives and a sister living in Virginia Funeral services will be held from the M E church at Agosta Tuesday morning at 10 30 o'clock Rev P J Carey officiating Interment will be made in Agosta cemetery

## THE COMMISSIONERS GRANT A PETITION

### Pike Improvement in West Part of County

The county commissioners have granted a petition for the Selter pike in Montgomery and Big Island township The pike will begin at Espyville run west two miles and then half a mile south and connect with the Agosta road at the Big Four crossing The commissioners named were Christopher Selter Samuel Selter and John Schmidt

Monday afternoon the commissioners held a meeting for the purpose of granting a petition to build the Cook Da is pike in Waldo township This pike will begin at the Hipsher pike and extend east to the Morrow county line

# TEN DISTRICTS FOR DEMOCRATS

## Eleven Conceded Republican or Doubtful.

## OHIO GERRYMANDER BILL IS UNDER WAY

## May Be Introduced by Fulton This Week.

**The Federal Relations Committee Reports That Proposed Changes in Districts Are Agreeable to the Congressmen Affected—How the New Plan Is To Be Worked Out Congressman May Lose Out**

Columbus April 10—The legislative gerrymander of Ohio to be completed this week will result in a loss of one congressman to the southern country districts and a gain of one to the northern city districts The gerrymander bill will probably be introduced late this week by Representative Fulton of Licking county It will give the Democrats ten sure districts with eleven Republican or doubtful

The number of districts will remain at twenty one The Twentieth and Twenty first districts including Cuyahoga county will be divided into three districts giving Cleveland another congressman Two of the three will be safely Democratic Lucas county will be a district by itself Hamilton county will remain unchanged as to number of districts but will be so divided that one will be safely Democratic and the other heavily Republican Nick Longworth's district will be about 15,000 Republican

### All Agreeable

Medina county will be taken from the Twentieth district and Geauga county added to one of the three new districts Medina will go into the Fourteenth district In the present Toledo district Fulton county will be attached to the Fifth district and Wood and Ottawa counties to the Thirteenth districts

Parts of the Seventh and Eleventh districts are to be combined into one new district These districts are now represented by Congressmen Post and Claypool District lines of the proposed changes have not been fully prepared as yet The federal relations committee having the gerrymander in charge returned from Washington last night with the report that the proposed changes were agreeable to the congressmen affected

## A BLAZE PREVENTED BY PROMPT ACTION

### Furniture Store Is Scene of an Incipient Fire

Through the prompt action of people in West Marion a bad fire in the furniture establishment of H Luster on West Center street was probably averted about midnight Friday evening A gas leak in a fixture in one of the front windows had become ignited from the flame and a part of the fixture was burning causing a good sized flame Officer Ira Shrock happened to be near the place and he with others notified the managers and the fire was extinguished before serious damage was done A fine set of furniture was in the window at the time

### Fate Match Heads

Richard the three year old son of Mr and Mrs Carroll Mast of Bucyrus who is visiting at the home of Mr Hoh at Espyville ate the head of some matches Sunday afternoon and became very sick Dr Emerson of Agosta was called and gave the boy an emetic His condition soon improved

The human skin is [illegible] for discouraging love at first sight

## A REMARKABLE FEAT BY A TOE DANCER IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

MAZIE KING DESCENDING FROM THE 44TH FLOOR TO THE GROUND FLOOR OF THE METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING

New York April 10 All altitude distance and endurance records so far as toe dancing is concerned were wrecked by Miss Mazie King who toe dances in The Hen Pecks Miss King covered the regular course from the top of the Metropolitan tower to the street level for a distance of her foot or allowing her heels to touch anything I meant something like 1,800 steps about two thirds of which were on the stairs and the remainder through the corridors of floors

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# FORMER MAYOR JOHNSON DIES

## Noted Clevelander Passes to Great Beyond.

## I FEEL SO HAPPY, SAYS DYING MAN

## Declares He Has Such Pleasant Dreams.

### Last Words of Mayor Tom Are Prophetic of Pleasures Anticipated in Bourn from Which No Traveler Returns—Weeping Family and Intimate Friends at Bedside When Soul Departs.

Cleveland, April 11.—All Cleveland is mourning the death of former Mayor Tom L. Johnson, leader of the three-cent fare, and arrangements are today being perfected for a tribute by the entire city which will probably take the form of a general suspension of business during the funeral.

Johnson's death occurred at 8:47 last night from cirrhosis of the liver. His death was declared inevitable nearly two months ago, but Johnson put up the same grim struggle against death that characterized his eight-year fight, while mayor of Cleveland, against every form of special privilege, with the result that death was put off from week to week, and in the end from hour to hour, after the physicians had declared he could live no longer.

So great was the prominence that Johnson won in his eight-year fight for the three-cent car fare, that messages paying tribute were, today received by the family from nearly every man prominently connected with public affairs in the entire country.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but steps have already been taken to arrange for a public memorial as soon as the members of the family have expressed their wishes for the funeral.

**Burial in Brooklyn.**

It is expected, however, that the body will be buried at Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, New York, where the father, mother and child of the former mayor are interred. In the lot adjoining the Johnson family lot is buried Henry George, and whose ideas Johnson devoted the later years of his life to carry out.

It is estimated today that Johnson's estate will not amount to more than $100,000. At the time he first became mayor of Cleveland, he was many times a millionaire. In order to devote his entire time, however, to the ends for which he was fighting he left the management of his personal affairs to others with the result that in 1909 it seemed that his entire fortune would be swept away. He gathered up the remnants of it, however, gave up his private mansion for a suite in an apartment house, and then continued to devote his entire time to public affairs.

**His Life in Outline.**

Perhaps there has not been a man before the public in recent years who has had closer friends and more bitter enemies than Tom Johnson. In his home city of Cleveland there were men who would literally follow him into a cannon's mouth, and there were others who would have been pleased to fire the cannon after Johnson and his cohorts had got in range.

There has never been a more spectacular fight in the history of American politics than that engaged in by Mayor Johnson of Cleveland against the public utilities of that city. For eight years he carried on a ceaseless warfare against the entrenched utility companies of Cleveland. He won victories and lost battles, and now it is a question even in the minds of his best friends if he won out in the long run.

Tom Johnson was elected mayor of Cleveland four successive times. Among his opponents was Theodore E. Burton, now United States senator. It was Johnson's fight against the street railway company that continued him in power and it was that same fight which eventually resulted in his political undoing. And when Johnson finally realized that he was a doomed man the illness which had fastened on for some years became accentuated. Thenceforth he was but a shadow of his former self—a shadow both physically and mentally.

No doubt Tom Johnson would have won the street car fight very early in his career as mayor had it not been for the fact that the laws of Ohio did not permit a municipality to own and operate a streetcar system.

This situation led Johnson to carry his fight to the state legislature, and at several sessions he was the storm center about the statehouse. He finally secured a home in Columbus during one session and camped on the trail of the legislators night and day. He was not able to have a bill passed that would give him help in the Cleveland fight. As a matter of fact a bill introduced at his command but amended by Republicans on the floor, was the beginning of the end for him. That measure, the Pettit bill, concerning property owners' consents, was amended so as to permit all street railway franchises to be submitted to the people for approval. Johnson accepted the amendment, and then the first time the rights under the law were invoked by the people of a community it was in Cleveland and Johnson was defeated. He was subjected to two referendum defeats before he was defeated by Herman Baehr, Republican, for mayor in 1909.

In 1903, while mayor of Cleveland, Johnson ran for governor on the Democratic ticket and was defeated by Myron T. Herrick.

Both in his city and state campaigns Johnson was the most spectacular campaigner that ever got into a fight in Ohio. In the face of public criticism he used an automobile for transportation purposes in his gubernatorial campaign. Automobiles were not liked then, but Johnson saw the advantages of the motor car and his "Red Devil" became famous. In his city campaigns he had used a big circus tent for meeting places and he resorted to the same practice in the state. He carried a full circus crew with him, even including the press agent. Johnson's one big card in his public meetings was a joint debate and on every possible occasion he challenged his adversaries to forensic combat.

Tom Johnson was absolutely fearless. He did not know what it was to be afraid of consequences. He acted largely on first impulses. He did not hesitate to brand grafters in his own party as such, and as a matter of fact he seemed to take more delight in "showing up" the failings of Democrats than of Republicans. And of course this practice did not make him particular strong with a large number of men within the ranks of his own party. Truth to tell, it was an easy matter to arouse opposition to measures or men if a "Johnson" tag could be affixed to them.

But Tom Johnson pursued the rocky path he had set out upon, and his fights for the people, as he saw them, continued until ill health compelled him to desist.

He had succeeded in securing control of the Cleveland streetcar lines through the medium of a holding company, but the people relieved him of responsibility when they voted down his franchise propositions. He had fought for 3-cent fares and municipal control. The lines are now back in the hands of the original owners, and a 3-cent fare is effective.

Johnson's father was a cotton planter with 100 slaves in Arkansas, and served on the staffs of John C. Breckenridge and Jubal A. Early in the Confederate army. When the war closed the family were in Staunton, Va., "absolutely penniless." Johnson was but 11, but he started in to retrieve the family fortune. He knew a railroad conductor—THE railroad conductor, rather—that had charge of the one and only train that ran to Staunton in those days. Johnson obtained a complete monopoly of the sale of newspapers on that train, and as there was "something doing" in those troublous days, he charged 15 cents for dailies and 25 cents for picture papers, reaping a harvest of real silver money to the extent of $88 in five weeks. That took the whole family to Louisville, where they were able to borrow. Johnson got a few years' schooling and his mother and father tutored him when he couldn't go to school. He cared nothing for literary studies, but came out strong on mathematics, and to his aptitude in figures he attributes in great measure his success in life.

It was a cold day when he got his first job. The day was cold because his mother had "nothing fit to wear" on her head but a crocheted hood, and she waited for a cold day in order that she might wear that hood when going with Johnson to find the job. He found a place in a rolling mill. Four months later he embarked in the street railway business. He collected and counted the money which the passengers dropped in the box of the conductorless cars. He soon became secretary of the company and his father was made superintendent. A few years later, when the father was made chief of police of Louisville, the son, at the age of 20, was made superintendent of the road. He kept on rising. He invented a fare-box that has since netted him $30,000. He borrowed money in 1876 to buy out the Indianapolis streetcar system, selling it out later at a personal profit of over half a million dollars. He bought a small line in Cleveland, made it a big line, and entered upon a running fight for years with Mark Hanna, who was in control of the opposing system. The fight was the sensation of Cleveland for a time. Sometimes one side won, sometimes the other, but the public got reduced fares as a result. Two big consolidations were formed, a truce was declared, and when Johnson later disposed of his interests in the railways, Hanna's company secured the whole system. His street railway career contains other interesting features, notably his unsuccessful attempt, in connection with Governor Pingree of Michigan to bring the streetcar lines of Detroit under municipal ownership and operation, and his more or less successful effort to reduce car fares in Cleveland to 3 cents.

Tom Johnson's entry into politics was brought about by a book, a newsboy and a car conductor. Mr. Louis F. Post, editor of The Public (Chicago) narrates as follows:

"While interested in streetcar systems, both in Cleveland and Indianapolis, Johnson frequently rode on the cars between those cities. On one of these trips a newsboy asked him to buy a book called 'Social Problems.' It was Henry George's second book on the industrial question, but Johnson supposed it to be a work on the social evil. Saying as much, and adding that he had no interest in that subject, he refused to buy the book. The train conductor, who happened to be within hearing, happened also to be familiar with George's teachings, and knowing Johnson well he told him he was mistaken in the character of the book. 'It will interest you more,' he assured him, 'than any book you have ever read.' Upon this assurance Johnson reluctantly invested half a dollar in the book and read it. A new world was revealed to him and he promptly bought and read George's 'Progress and Poverty.' After reading this, he challenged his lawyer, L. A. Russell of Cleveland, and his partner, Arthur J. Moxham, to show him any flaw in the argument. Unable to comply, they objected to the premises. But Johnson convinced them that the premises were sound. The final result of their controversy was the complete conversion of all three to George's views."

Johnson soon sought out Henry George and a warm friendship ensued. Mr. George advised him to go into politics. "I can't make a speech," said Johnson. "You have never tried," said George; "if you put your mind to it, you can succeed at speaking as well as in business." He put his mind to it and made a timid speech of five minutes long in Cooper Union. He "probably could not have spoken 10 minutes more had his life been the forfeit," so Mr. Post tells us. But that was enough for a start. He never became an orator, in the usual sense of the word; but he had learned to say what he wanted to say in a direct, forcible and fetching way. He made a free trade campaign for congress in a Republican district in Ohio and was beaten. He tried again and won by 3,000 plurality. At Washington he was "shelved"—so they thought—on the District of Columbia committee. He didn't stay shelved. He instituted an investigation into the taxation system of the District, and issued what the single taxers still call "a classic document on the principles of taxation practically applied." His feat during a second term in congress (1892) in getting "Progress and Poverty" printed in the Congressional Record is still famous. Under the "leave to print" rules of congress, he arranged with six other free traders, each of whom, securing the floor on one pretext or another, got "leave to print" successive chapters of the book. They were then put together in a public document and franked through the mails free, as a campaign document to the extent of more than a million copies.

As a business man, Johnson has been a monopolist to such an extent that he once came near being committed for contempt of court because, when asked what his occupation was, he insisted on answering "A monopolist."

In politics he has been an active foe of monopolies. Challenged on the floor of congress for inconsistency, he replied: "As a business man I am willing to take advantage of all the monopoly laws you pass; but as a member of congress, I will not help you to pass them and I will try to force you to repeal them." He supported Bryan, though he regarded "free silver" as a mere "accidental slogan of a more fundamental democracy." He supported Parker "as well as circumstances permitted."

While Johnson came in for his share of criticism, there are none who will deny that he gave Cleveland a clean and capable administration of its affairs.

Tom Loftin Johnson was born in 1854. His widow and a son and daughter survive him.

**No Public Funeral.**

Cleveland, April 13.—At the earnest request of members of the family of the late Tom L. Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland, no public funeral service was held over the remains of "the father of three-cent fare," and the body was not allowed to remain in state for the public to view as had been planned early Tuesday.

The remains of Johnson, at the request of the widow, were taken to the family apartments in the Knickerbocker apartment house and remained there until they were taken Wednesday afternoon to the train for removal to Brooklyn, New York. Interment was later made in Greenwood cemetery in that city, where services were conducted by the Rev. H. R. Cooley.

Old, worn-out muslin nightgowns make excellent covers to put over nice dresses, when hanging them away in the clothes-press. They are long enough to keep the dust off the bottom of the skirt as well as the whole dress.

## BRINGING THE BODIES OF THE MINERS OUT OF THE SHAFT AT THROOP, IN PENNSYLVANIA

WOMEN WAITING FOR NEWS AT MOUTH OF SHAFT, OF SCRANTON MINE.

The bringing out of the bodies of the men who lost their lives in the death hole 700 feet below the surface of the ground at Throop, Pennsylvania, was marked by weird scenes. Frenzied women and hordes of ill clad children watched the bodies for loved ones as the pile grew.

### FASHION AND FADS.

Black and white and black worsteds in neat tailor-made effects are sure of a wide popularity.

Surah twill silk in solid color is a material which is claiming much favorable attention for spring.

The lingerie blouses are made quite simple in line and fit, the favorite style being the kimono blouses.

Bordered chiffons make many of the smartest evening frocks, dinner gowns and dressy afternoon toilettes.

Both black and colored velvet ribbons are seen in the widest sizes. Fancy floral velvet ribbon is also popular.

Embroidery and sheer linen in antique pattern are used on afternoon gowns of charmeuse, in place of lace.

Several new parasol handles are showing brierwood tops in various shapes on a shank of light-colored wood.

The high waist line is particularly charming for the light, airy frocks of summer, as well as graceful evening gowns.

There are many attractive parasol handles in the shape of birds and animals, as well as many perfectly plain handles.

Silk, voile, marquisette, all-over lace and figured chiffons are used in the waists which are for more dressy occasions.

Wash beads are used on many of the waists, and the designs are worked out in Japanese, French and Bulgarian embroideries.

Hairline stripes in serges are being shown in a wide variety of patterns. In many of the new ones the hairline is practically invisible.

Neither pastel shades nor black, especially the latter, will be much worn in gloves. White will have things practically all its own way.

When a boiled egg is the usual breakfast dish, vary it by breaking it raw into the egg-cup and cooking in hot water to the desired consistency. The flavor is quite different than when cooked in the shell.

Most of us feel that we could get along nicely on double our income.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Save the narrow paper that bolts of ribbon come on. When stitching on thin materials, use these papers to place under the goods to avoid puckering. They are much easier to use than strips of newspaper torn up.

Pierce each end of an egg and blow contents out. Fill with plaster paris (warmed); let harden and you will have a nest egg which will last for years. Moreover, this is far better than the white china egg generally used.

To prevent accidents with bottles of poison, buy a dozen tiny bells, and every time a bottle of poison is brought into the house tie a bell to the neck. Even in the dark the bell will tinkle its warning and save many serious accidents.

When laundering a fringed bedspread do not put through the wringer after the last rinsing water. Hang on the line dripping wet. It will dry without a crease or wrinkle, will not require ironing, and the fringe will be as fluffy as when new.

A cotton flannel bag made with a shirr-string at the top, and large enough to cover the lower end of the broom, is excellent for sweeping hardwood or painted floors. This saves scratching the floor. Moisten the bag before sweeping.

### BIRTHS.

A daughter was born, this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinnert, of south Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Bender, of Center street, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday afternoon.

A daughter was born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Deitsch, of five miles east of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanford are the parents of a son, born Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents at Attica.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rider, of Superior street, are the parents of a son, born Friday night.

Born, Monday night, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, of Girard avenue.

Born, Sunday, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fox, of St. James street.

## ONE OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED OF ALL LIVING WOMAN WRITERS

LADY RITCHIE, DAUGHTER OF THACKERAY.

William Makepeace Thackeray was born on July 18, 1811, and in July of this year many a glass will be raised to the memory of the authority of "Vanity Fair." His daughter, Anne Isabella Thackeray, who married her cousin, Mr. Richmond Thackeray, in 1877, and is now known as Lady Ritchie, is one of the most distinguished of living woman writers. Her "Village on the Cliff" and "Old Kensington" are exceptional novels, and she is also known as a critic and biographer.

# WOMAN MAYOR IS GIVEN SEAT

## She Presides Over Hunnewell Council.

## MAYORESS MILL CLEAN UP TOWN

## Will Make Model Place of the Kansas Town.

### All Pool-Rooms Will Be Closed or Put Under Such Control by License and Strict Regulation as To Make Them Harmless to Youth of Town—People from All Over County Hear Mayoress.

Hunnewell, Kas., April 11.—"Mayoress" Mrs. Ella Wilson last night presided over the common council. Her masculine opponent failed to get enough votes at the election, was unlucky when lots were drawn, and, after being counted in by a friendly canvassing board, he ran squarely into the law, so that the certificate was given to Mrs. Wilson.

There is some muttering among his friends, but he seems inclined to give up the struggle.

"There is no city marshal now, but there will be if I can get one," said Mrs. Wilson. "Also pool halls will be closed or put under such control by license and strict regulation as to make them harmless to the youth of Hunnewell. I intend to take up other reforms and make this a model town.

"But there are five councilmen, and I may not get very far with any reforms I wish to put in force. I want Hunnewell to be a cleaner city, but can tell how much or how little hope there is for betterment only when I have an opportunity to observe the attitude of the council."

Most of the people of Hunnewell, and many persons from the surrounding country attended the first session of the council.

## CELEBRATION OF AN ANNIVERSARY

### Mr. and Mrs. John McElvy United Sixty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElvy pioneer residents of this county, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, at their home in Meeker, Monday. The day was very quietly spent, only their daughter, Mrs. Horace W. Cookston, being with them on this happy occasion.

Mr. McElvy was married sixty years ago Monday to Miss Elsie Hopkins, a daughter of the late Robert Hopkins, of Big Island township, and to this union were born two children, Mrs. Horace W. Cookston, of Big Island township, and Charles H. McElvy, of Salt Rock township. They also have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The grandchildren are Mrs. Lois Anderson, Mrs. Harry Forey, Carl McElvy, Loy, Mack and Fred Cookston, all of this county.

Mr. McElvy was eighty-three years old last December, while his wife is seventy-eight years of age. Both are enjoying good health. About six years ago they moved to Meeker from the homestead farm where Mr. McElvy was born and always resided.

## ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY EVENING

### Cemetery Association Elects Officers for Year.

The annual meeting of the Marion Cemetery association was held at the Marion National bank, Monday evening, and officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: S. E. DeWolfe, president; J. E. Waddell, vice president; C. N. Phillips, secretary and treasurer; P. O. Sharpless, trustee for three years.

Arrangements were made for the annual meeting of the Ohio cemetery superintendents in this city in June.

### PROBATE COURT.

Humane Officer J. W. Ulsh has filed in the probate court an application to be appointed guardian of six-year-old Jessie Winch, of Martel, who will be placed in the Waddel Children's home, and her father, Charles Winch, to be compelled to pay two dollars a week to the home authorities for her support. The child's mother is seriously ill in a hospital at Bucyrus. She is estranged from her husband and does not want him to have the child. In his application the humane officer says that the little girl is not properly provided for. Sunday, he drove to Martel and brought her to his home in this city by authority of the probate court. A hearing on the application will be held before Probate Judge W. S. Spenser, Friday, April 14.

Wheeler H. Mann, administrator of the estate of Julia K. Mann, has filed a petition to sell the real estate which consists of nine lots in West Marion valued at about $2,000. He also filed in the matter an answer in which he sets up a dower interest as the husband of the decedent.

If you have a dark cellar, paint the last of the steps leading to it white. This will save many a fall, which might prove serious. If you prefer, an old piece of carpet, double thickness, may be placed here to distinguish the lower step from others.

# COLONEL RAISES WOMEN'S IRE

## One Club Woman Says He Is a Four-Flusher.

## ANOTHER SAYS HE'S A VULGAR MEDDLER

## Another Calls Him a Purveyor of Balderdash.

### Roosevelt's Latest Dictum That Marriages of Less Than Four Children Are Sterile, Arouses New York Women of Prominence, Who Hurl a Few Epithets at Prophet of Race Suicide Today.

New York, April 11.—"Stupid four-flusher," "absolutely fool," "purveyor of balderdash," and "clumsy, common and vulgar meddler," are a few of the epithets which Colonel Roosevelt's latest dictum that marriages of less than four children are sterile, has garnered among New York women of prominence.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises, believing the contributing editor comes within the scope of her work, says: "How like the colonel! No question is too great or too intimate for him to bawl out his solution."

Mrs. Marcia F. Townsend contributes the opinion that Theodore is a "fool, four-flusher," and maybe a few other things. "Let him arrange for his own offspring," suggests Mrs. Townsend, who is treasurer of the Women's Political Union, "but for heaven's sake let him shut up about the rest of America. If I used the right words to describe his egregious idiocy they wouldn't be printed."

Mrs. Arthur Elliott Fish says: "Just imagine a woman going through all the necessary suffering just to do a service to the state! Why should she? What has the state ever done for her? Why, it doesn't even give the children she has proper protection."

"America is in much more danger from the prophet of race suicide than from its perils," adds Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the Woman Suffrage Study club.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

In an exciting municipal election Mr. William Thum, self-styled "Millionaire Socialist," was elected mayor of Pasadena, California, by a majority of 180 over all votes cast for other candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mason, of Hillsdale, Michigan, who have just celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary, boast of having six ministers in their family. Four sons and two grandsons are ministers.

Patrolman Oliver S. Skillings, of the Portland police department, estimates that in the thirty-four years he has been a patrolman in that city he has walked a total distance of 161,330 mile, equal to about six times around the earth. Allowing for his days off duty his average daily walk for the thirty-four years been thirteen miles.

Among the business men who find diversion in raising orchids is Emil L. Boas, steamship director. He loses no time in the afternoon between Broadway and his country place in Connecticut. There is no sport like orchid-growing, he says, and nothing that so completely takes the busy man's mind off his work.

The will of John P. Chrystie, written by his twelve-year-old son, George, at his bedside the day before he died, was filed in the surrogate's office in New York. The boy scribbled the will on the upper half of a sheet of cheap note paper and then called in two friends of the family to witness it. The father's signature is scarcely decipherable.

Captain Springer, of Hingham, owns a collie dog that has been taught to summon its master whenever the telephone number, "ring three," is sounded. The dog stays in the stable most of the time, and if there is nobody about when the three rings are sounded, Jack rushes to the house and barks until someone comes to answer the call. The dog pays no attention to any call except "ring three."

## TRADES LIVERY BARN FOR THE GRAY FARM

### T. P. Watkins Will Move to the Country.

E. Gray traded a farm of 100 acres in Marion and Green Camp townships for the T. P. Watkins liver barn on north Main street, Monday afternoon. Mr. Gray will take immediate possession of the barn and Mr. Watkins will take charge of the farm at once. The consideration involved in the two deals was $28,000. It was closed through the real estate firm of Whipps & Schoenlaub.

While in Florida I learned an easy and most satisfactory way of removing the top of a pineapple. Hold the pine with the left hand, and, with the right, give the top a twist, as if you were "to wring its neck." Out comes the top and part of the core.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# 44 Bu. to the Acre

...put that's what John Kennedy of ... Western Canada, got from 40 ... Wheat in 1910. Reports from other ... that province showed other ex... crops—such as 4 ... bushels of wheat from ... acres, or 33½ bushels ... acre. 25, 30 and 40 ... fields were numerous. As high as 132 bushels of oats to the acre were threshed from Alberta fields.

## The Silver Cup

at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grains, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3 per acre, are to be had in the choicest districts.

Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building timber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured, mixed farming a success.

Write as to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" sent free on application, and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent.

Canadian Government Agent
413 Gardner Bldg.
Toledo, Ohio

This address nearest you. (36)



*Made From the Choicest Wheat That Grows.*

Clover Leaf,
"B" Pride of Marion,
Carnation

# FLOUR

A Marion product, fresh daily, from one of Ohio's most modern mills. Save the coupons. Get a $10 Vacuum Sweeper for only $3.75 in cash.

The Marion National Mills Co.



## Special Low Prices

On first-class guaranteed steel enameled ware tonight and Monday.

The Double Roasters (enameled) .....50c
$2.00 Double Roasters (enameled) .....$1.45
35c Enameled Coffee Pots..35c
45c Enameled Berlin Kettles 33c
50c Enameled Berlin Kettles 39c
10c Enameled Spoons.....6c
35c Enameled Kettles.....25c
45c Enameled Kettles .....35c
50c Enameled Water Buckets, .....39c
75c Enameled Chamber Pails .....59c
75c Granite Tea Kettles....48c
25c Granite Buckets .....19c
10c Enameled Pans .....10c
15c Granite Pans ..... 9c
60c Enameled Dishpans....48c

Housecleaning supplies are "down" priced at this store.

THE ARK
Cor. Church and Main St.



AT NELSON'S.

# APRIL
## *The Diamond Month.*

We have been able during the past year to buy from certain sources some unusual bargains in Diamonds. These Diamonds have been placed on our stock at surprisingly LOW PRICES. We ask your inspection.

Nelson & Sons.



## Money to Loan!

We have money on hand at all times seeking desirable farm loans at the lowest rates.

Copeland & Bartram
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
MARION, : : : : OHIO.


...mortals might possibly ... get along without phy... it would be a bitter pill ...

# THE BOARD OF REVIEW PRESENTS ITS REPORT

Marion's Tax Duplicate Is Now $13,546,070.

### FIGURES ARE GIVEN THE COUNTY AUDITOR

**An Increase in Valuation Amounting to $1,730,220 Is Placed on the Buildings in the City During a Thirty-Day Extension Granted the Board—Some Other Figures.**

Marion's realty duplicate is $13,546,070.

Friday afternoon, the Marion board of review turned over to County Auditor Charles L. Allen tentative figures showing that it had placed an increased valuation of $1,730,220 on the buildings during the thirty-day extension granted by the state tax commission.

The total amount of the increase put on the buildings as shown by wards follows.

First, $325,610, Second, $322,170; Third, $613,520; Fourth, $468,920.

The board of review placed a total increase on lands in the city of $791,290 and its time expired before it could get to the buildings. The state commission granted an extension of thirty days in which to adjust the building valuations as turned over to the board of quadrennial assessors elected in 1909. The quadrennial board appraised the property of Marion at $11,024,560. Its appraisement was then turned over to the board of review which increased it $791,290 on lands before its time expired and now has added a further increase of $1,730,220 on buildings, as stated.

Under the total real appraisement of $13,546,070, Marion's per capita, based on the census population for the city of 18,237, is $742.78.

Comparisons with other cities are as follows:

Lima, 30,508 population, $522 per capita; Newark, 25,402 population, $619 per capita; Zanesville, 28,026 population, $696 per capita; Sandusky, 19,989 population, $902 per capita; Mansfield, 20,760 population, $786 per capita; Warren, 11,081 population, $814 per capita; Portsmouth, 23,481 population, $725 per capita; Piqua, 13,388 population, $791 per capita.

The three members of the board of review are now working without salary getting out their full report. They have five clerks, who, under the law, may still draw their salary. The clerks are George T. Geran, J. M. Davidson, A. M. Williams, William Gavin and William Aronhalt.

Next month the board will sit as a board of revision to hear the "kicks" of property-owners who are not satisfied with their appraisement. The complaints must be filed in the county auditor's office, where blanks for that purpose may be obtained. The county board of equalization will also sit next month as a board of revision and complaints may be filed in the auditor's office in the same manner.

The only member's term of the Marion board to expire this year is that of S. E. DeWolfe, whose five-year appointment will be up the first Monday in June.

# MRS. JOSEPH ULLMAN DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is the Cause of Death.

### MRS. ULLMAN LIVES HERE MANY YEARS

**A Member of Epworth M. E. Church and a Devout Christian—Sudden Death of a Brother Leads to Decline and Finally to Death—Deceased Survived by One Sister.**

Mrs Maria Ullman, aged eighty-one years, widow of Joseph Ullman, died from cerebral hemorrhage at her home, No. 348 Mt. Vernon avenue, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Her death had been expected several days.

Mrs. Ullman was a native of Chillicothe, but had lived in Marion since she was twenty years old. She was formerly Miss Maria Amberg and was married to Mr. Ullman when she was seventeen years old at Chillicothe.

Mrs. Ullman was a member of the Epworth M. E. church and was a very devout Christian. The sudden death from apoplexy of her brother, Lewis Amberg last November, was a great shock to her. Since then she has declined rapidly.

The deceased is survived by one sister, Miss Emma Amberg, who lived with her, and a nephew, H. L. Bunker, of New York City.


**Fine Stock Farm of 565 Acres in Michigan for Sale.**

This property has three sets of buildings, about 300 acres improved land all finely fenced with woven wire fence built two years ago, a living stream of water running through the farm, and located within a half mile of a railroad station containing 1000 inhabitants, on the P. M. R. R., and within 18 miles of the city of Flint, which has 38,000 inhabitants. Soil is clay loam. This land is to be sold by administrator by order of Probate Court, and must be disposed of. Will sell tract for $20,000 if taken soon. Geo. F. Brown, administrator, Flint, Mich.
15-wky-5-c


A grin is merely a counterfeit smile.


# ANSWERS EVERY CALL

**Marion People Have Found That This Is True.**

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench.
A little cause may hurt the kidneys.
Spells of backache often follow.
Or some irregularity of the urine.
A certain remedy for such attacks.
A medicine that answers every call.
Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific.
Thousands of people rely upon it.
Here is one case:

Harvey Donohoe, farmer, R. F. D. No. 6, Richwood, Ohio, says: "My work requires a great deal of stooping and in this way my kidneys were weakened, causing lumbago. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for this trouble, and I have found them very effective in giving relief. Doan's Kidney Pills have also been taken by other members of my family and have brought benefit in every instance.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.


# THE NEW QUARTERS ARE INSPECTED BY MANY

**Marx Brothers & Hess Open Fine New Store.**

### FRIENDS AND PATRONS ENJOY AN EVENING

**The Store Is Bright and Attractive in a Wealth of Decoration—The Lines of Clothing Cover Everything Needed by Men and Boys—An Orchestra Furnishes Good Music.**

The formal opening of the new clothing store of Marx Brothers & Hess, in their new quarters on south Main street, was held Friday evening, between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. During these hours several thousand people were attracted to the handsome new store by lively orchestral music. The visitors were courteously received and shown about the store by the proprietors, Messrs. Jacob and Benjamin Marx and Meyer Hees, and upon leaving were presented souvenirs. The ladies were given carnations and the gentlemen, neat match safes.

The room was decorated in palms and flowers and presented a very inviting appearance.

The room now occupied by Messrs. Marx and Hess is that formerly occupied by the Haberman Hardware company, and has been remodeled throughout and fitted up as a most up-to-date clothing house. A complete line of gents' clothing and furnishings, stylish and serviceable, will be carried. This store will be the home of the three famous makes, "Rirsh-Wickwire," "L System" and the "Wiles."

In every detail the new store is replete with all that goes to make up the modern and right-up-to-the minute clothing establishment, and can be surpassed by but few stores in the big cities.

The proprietors, during the years they have been located in this city, have become so well acquainted with the needs and wants of the Marion man and boy that they have come to see the necessity of giving them only the best and at the most reasonable prices. That they are endeavoring to do this, is fully demonstrated by the excellent quality of goods carried.

The room is much larger than the one formerly occupied a few doors south. The increasing patronage of the store necessitated the change of quarters and now Marx Brothers & Hess have one of the finest establishments in this part of the state.

### JOHN R. RILEY DIES SUDDENLY AT LORAIN

**Death Comes to a Former Marion Resident.**

Word was received here, Saturday morning, announcing the sudden death of John R. Riley, which occurred at his home in Loraln, Friday morning. Death was due to heart trouble, Mr. Riley expiring while sitting in a chair. The deceased was sixty-nine years of age and until about five years ago resided in this city, being engaged in the grocery business on north State street.

Mr. Riley is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Holland and Miss Mildred Barker, of Lorain. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. N. Green, Miss Sarah and Miss Matilda Barker, of north State street. The remains were brought to Marion for burial.

PILES
FISTULA
AND ALL
DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Dr. McClellan announces to the profession and the public that he makes a specialty of these diseases and has had 20 years constant experience. No pain and no detention from business. Bladder, Kidney, Blood and Skin Diseases and Diseases of Women. WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE) and indorsements of patients cured. Established 1880.

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN
Outlook Building, 44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.


# CONDITION OF WHEAT AND THE OTHER CROPS

Agricultural Department Makes an Official Report.

### WHEAT IS REPORTED IN POOR CONDITION

**The Snows of Winter Are Not Sufficient for Protection of the Growing Plants—Prospects Are Good for a Fruit Crop—Spring Work of Farmers Well Advanced.**

The following report, reference to wheat and other crops, is compiled from returns received from official correspondents of the Ohio agricultural department:

Wheat, condition compared with average, 84 per cent.; crop of 1910 still in producers' hands, 19 per cent.; weeks of snow protection, 5.

Winter barley, condition compared with average, 87 per cent.

Rye, condition compared with average, 87 per cent.

Corn, condition in crib compared with average, 85 per cent.; remained unhusked during winter, 13 per cent.; damage to unhusked during winter, 16 per cent.; damage to fodder during winter, 24 per cent.

Fruit, prospect compared with normal yield, 88 per cent.; buds winter killed, 8 per cent.

The present condition of the growing wheat crop is estimated at eighty-four per cent. compared with an average. This is a decline of four per cent. compared with the condition one month ago. While reports from many sections of the state are quite satisfactory, a majority of the correspondents note the fact of the decline in condition of plant, due to unfavorable weather conditions during the month of March. During that period it had little or no snow protection, and in its exposed condition suffered from the freezing weather. Considerable damage has also been caused by alternate thawing and freezing, and the consequent upheaval of the roots.

It is yet too early to estimate what effect those conditions will have upon the coming harvest, as many fields, which now appear to have suffered serious damage, will green up and attain strength and vitality, with favorable weather during the month of April. On the corresponding date one year ago, the condition of wheat was estimated at eighty-three per cent. compared with an average. The crop of 1910 still remaining in producers' hands is estimated at nineteen per cent.

The growing condition of winter barley and rye is reported at eighty-seven per cent. compared with an average.

The condition of corn in crib is poor, being estimated at eighty-five per cent. compared with an average. Much of the crop was cribbed before being properly matured, and reports of its molding are very general over the state. It is estimated that the crop remaining outstanding during the winter suffered damage to the extent of sixteen per cent. Seed corn will be very scarce.

Notwithstanding early reports, fruit has suffered no material damage. The present prospect is estimated at eighty-eight per cent. compared with an average, while damage to fruit buds by being winter killed is reported at but eight per cent. Fruit generally was not far enough advanced to suffer any ill-effects from freezing weather during the past few weeks. One year ago, the fruit prospect was estimated at ninety per cent. compared with an average, hence in comparison the present prospect is quite optimistic.

Results from the teachings of the recent agricultural train, conducted by the department, are manifest in the number of correspondents reporting that spraying of fruit trees would be very general in the townships this season.

Spring work is well advanced. In many sections of the state oats seeding has been completed, while plowing is in progress.

### COUNTY MUST BUY A NEW SET OF STANDARDS

**State Sealer S. E. Strode Makes Statement.**

Replying to the recent demand of County Auditor Charles L. Allen for a new set of standards, if the weights-and-measures law be enforced in Marion county, State Sealer S. E. Strode, in a letter received Friday afternoon, declared that Marion county had been furnished a set of standards a number of years ago.

State Sealer Strode said his department would be glad to aid in every way in enforcing the law, but was not in a position to furnish this county with more standards. He suggested that the commissioners buy whatever was needed.

None of the present officials knows what became of the standards bought by the county years ago. They are scattered around everywhere and only parts of them can be assembled.

Auditor Allen has not yet decided on his appointment for a deputy sealer of weights and measures for this county. The petition recently circulated for the appointment of a deputy has not yet reached his office.

Among the newest guimpes are those of colored chiffon cloth with white or black net, especially the latter.

In gloves gray is preferred to white for dressy occasions.


# Easter Footwear.

Never before did you have such a variety of novelties to choose from

Suedes, Patents, Velvets,
White Canvas, Kid,
Gun Metal,
in Pumps, 2-Straps,
Oxfords, Boots.

*A Shoe to meet every fancy.*

## THEY ARE ALL HERE IN PROFUSION.

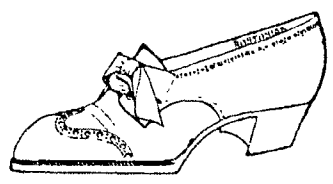
Ladies' Patent 2-Strap Pumps, plain toe, stage last, hi toe effect, a $3.50 value, at $3.00.

Men's New, Wide, Hi Toe Freak Last Oxfords, tan and gun metal, button and blucher, looks a $5.00 value. Our price $4.00.

Ladies' Patent Colt Oxfords—new short vamp—a beauty at $2.50. Our price $1.98.

Ladies' White Canvas Boots, plain toe, new stage last, $3.50.

Ladies' Velvet Pumps, made so they will not slip, $3.50.



Misses' and Children's Tan Button Shoes, $1.00 to $1.50.

# STARR SHOE STORE

Next to New York Store — ALWAYS BUSY. — Next to New York Store


# SAMUEL RUSH TELLS A STORY OF DUEL FRIDAY

Claims Hole in Coat Is Caused by Bullet.

### THREE STRANGERS DEMAND MONEY

**Rush Says They Fire at Him and He Draws Weapon and Returns the Fire—Seeks To Obtain Warrants in Court of Justice Charles E. Gompf Friday.**

Constable Samuel Rush, of Espyville, who buys junk over the county when he is not "constabling," claims to have had an exciting duel with three highwaymen at the Little Scioto bridge near Green Camp, Friday afternoon. As an evidence of the battle, Rush displayed what he said was a bullet hole through his coat-tail. He told his story to Justice Charles E. Gompf, Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock, and asked that John Doe warrants be issued. The justice was of the opinion that it would be better first to locate the fellows, then issue said John Doe warrants.

Rush says he was coming to Marion with a load of junk when three medium-sized men, who looked like bums, stopped him at the Little Scioto river bridge. The sandy-complexioned one asked him for a chew of tobacco. Rush said he did not have any. "Then give us a little change to buy some," Rush says the sandy-complexioned one declared.

Rush answered he had no money and the sandy man pulled a big gun. "You've got the price to buy some chewin'," he growled, and when Rush insisted that he did not have any money, the man with the gun fired. The bullet went through Rush's coat-tail, which hung back over the seat.

"The fellow pulled the trigger again," Rush told Justic Gompf, "but the gun didn't go off and I pulled my gun and began firing and they ran. I shot three times and don't know whether I hit 'em or not. They shot one more time and the bullet landed in my wagon bed."

### P. H. NEIDIG MUST PAY LIQUOR TAX

**Is Placed on Liquor Tax Duplicate by Auditor.**

P. H. Neidig, who conducts a restaurant and soft-drink establishment on north Main street, was placed on the liquor tax duplicate for the collection of $200 Dow tax by County Auditor Charles L. Allen, Saturday. Neidig will also be compelled to pay a penalty of $40. He was placed on the liquor tax duplicate upon the order of the tax, dairy and food commissioner.

Ten days ago an agent of the state department was in Marion and it is believed that the order issued is the result of the inspector's visit.

### LILLIAN MAY MOORE DIES LAST FRIDAY

**Death Comes at the Home of Her Parents.**

Lillian May Moore, aged about nineteen died from childbirth at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Landon, of Blaine avenue, Friday morning, at 12:30 o'clock.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Elmer Moore, a son, her parents and three brothers and one sister.


CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


There is a strong vogue for the black-and-white in millinery, and the hat of this type is becoming to every type of beauty.

Language isn't enriched nor truth embellished by profanity. Cussing is out.


# FIRE

Life
Health
Accident

Liability
Plate Glass
Steam Boiler

# INSURANCE

*Marion's Strongest Insurance Agency*
*Phone 117*

## J. A. KNAPP & SON

Marion National Bank Bldg. — East Center Street.
All lines written in strongest companies.



## Let Us Help You Build a Home

The ready cash required to buy or build a home will never be accumulated while you are paying rent.

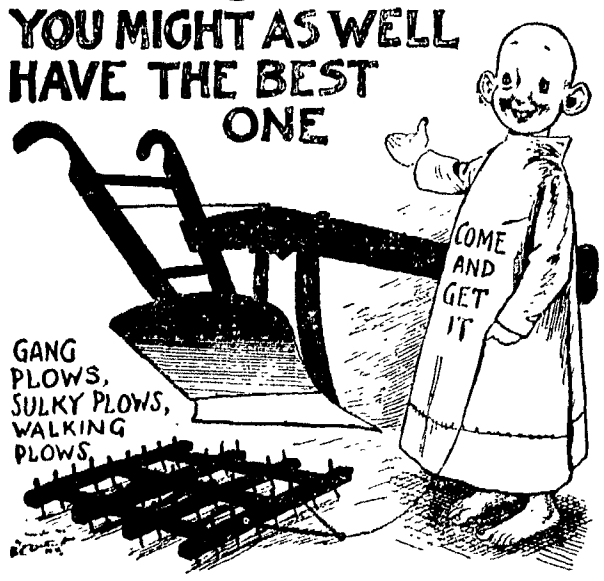
Under our helpful plan for HOME OWNING you are not required to have the full amount. You pay your rent to yourself.

It will pay you to come in and see us and talk these matters over with us.

The Citizens Building & Loan Co.
Over Wells Fargo Express Co.
West Center Street. Phone 493.
J. M. SCHNEIDER, Prest. O. G. BRIGGS, Secy.



# PLOWS & PLOWS
## YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST ONE




CULTIVATE YOUR SOIL WITH THE BEST PLOWS AND IMPLEMENTS. AND YOU WILL GET THE BEST CROPS.

WE SELL ONLY THE SUCCESSFUL, TRIED, IMPLEMENTS.

WE KEEP ALL PARTS OF THE IMPLEMENTS WE SELL ALWAYS ON HAND.

YOU WON'T BE TROUBLED REPAIRING, OR LOSE TIME, IF YOU BUY THE IMPLEMENTS WE SELL.

Haberman Hardware Company
North Main Street.



*CHARLES C. FISHER*
*Attorney-at-Law,*
*Bennett Building.*


The European method of cooking green peas is to boil them before shelling, and then to season and reheat them after shelling.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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# MARION WEEKLY STAR.

*$1 00 Per Year, in Advance.*

*The Harding Publishing Co.*

TWELVE PAGES

SATURDAY - - - - APRIL 15


### SOME FOOLISH SENTIMENT ABOUT THE OLD CANALS

The Sandusky Register has a long and well intended editorial relating to the state's policy with relation to the retention of the canals We can subscribe to that portion of the editorial criticizing the defeated Bruce bill which provided for the practical abandonment of that portion of the canal lying within the limits of the corporation of Cincinnati through a lease to the city at a rental fixed by a commission of three one named by the governor himself a resident of Cincinnati one by the mayor of that city and the third by the two so named The Star has expressed the belief that if this portion of the canal the most valuable of its terminus can be dispensed with for navigation purposes through the diverting of its waters through Mill creek the property should be sold to the highest bidder preference being given to the city under an equality of bids

But we can not agree with the Register in declaring against the abandonment and sale of any useless portions of the canal system There are miles of canal property which has been long abandoned and which could not again be utilized for canal purposes without entire reconstruction as to banks locks and bridges The Hocking canal as an instance has long been abandoned the locks demolished and much of it being farmed—and dry farmed by the holders of adjacent lands The unsightly ditch divides cities and towns is an eyesore and menace to health and causes expense in the matter of bridging etc Is there any reason why this property once leased for railway purposes and the lease surrendered should not be finally disposed of?

The Register quotes Senator Pomerene as saying Transportation by waterways both natural and artificial will prove an important factor in keeping down railway freight charges I therefore doubt the wisdom of now disposing of any part of the canal system until there has been a very careful investigation of the whole subject '

This sounds almost statesman like until one pauses to think about it and the argument has been used again and again until it has come to be accepted as having a basis of fact by some of those who have never investigated the matter And yet it is easily known that it would cost millions of dollars to put the canals into condition which would permit them in the smallest and most restricted sense to compete *with the* railways in the haulage of freight Without an entire reconstruction only local freights or short hauls could be handled There are no boats worth considering and they could only be procured by state ownership or subsidy

But all that apart the question of freight rates on railways is no longer one of competition By state and federal regulations the making of rates is now supervised by the government in the interest of the shipper and the public and it is no longer necessary to subsidize the canal system in the belief that it can be used to compel the railways to be good The canals were constructed and in operation before the steam railways were developed They were unquestionably useful until the later and better means of transportation emerged from the period of invention and experimentation Now they have gone the way of the stage coach and the fleets of river steamers Now they should if possible be put in such shape as to preserve the industries to which they furnish water power and to serve where necessary as irrigation plants Those portions which can be made profitable or even self sustaining as transportation canals should be preserved and improved as such and all the balance disposed of in the manner which will bring to the state the greatest possible return of the money poured into the canals in all the wasteful years of their history

---

If we must have battleships and it appears that we must it's pleasing to know that they are capable of making thirteen hits out of fourteen at 14 000 yards That's about as many as were made all told in the battle of Santiago bay Shooting like that should prove an unusually strong argument for peace

---

We note that a candidate for mayor of an eastern city says a municipality should be governed with the exactitude and economy demanded of officials of private corporations It reads well as precept but it would listen a lot better in practice

---

The Milwaukee board of health urges citizens to drink lots of olive oil and eat onions and thus remain healthy We haven't a word to say against such advice We confess that it looks good to us But isn't it rather a repudiation of that 'health giving beverage which made the city famous'

### A CURE IS NEEDED FOR DANGEROUS SPEED MANIA

It would help a lot and promote safety in Marion to make a campaign against the speed maniacs The dangerous maniacs are not limited to automobiles The motorcycles are worse And the terrorists do not complete the list Any one the speeding germ seizes in the spring atmosphere he must from the country have inhaled from said they come to our city their horses and thrill to a scamper after noon's diversion is a confirmed case One lass friend is a kid and another and all of them are a menace to traffic and safety

There is an available excuse for any of it The practice comes of course from that element in human nature which inclines all of us to speed a little now and then One likes to try his capacity when the machine is going just right whether that machine is the human heart or a four cylinder gasoline engine And everybody forgives the occasional spurt There are times and places in the city even where there is no danger except to the participants and if they want to race at danger's wheels nobody cares a great lot But persistent speeding habitual racing and continued abuse of the use of the streets are not to be tolerated

Words of caution and admonition will never correct it The same motorless and motored hats will drive with some consideration because they prefer to defy that way and they do not wish to bring motoring into disfavor But nothing will cure the persistent offenders short of stiff fines in police court A month of watchfulness and relentless prosecution in police court this season of the year will regulate the automobile and motor cycle abuses for the whole season Marion doesn't demand ridiculous or unreasonable restriction We do need the helpful reminders of caution and consideration and no other authority than the police force and police court can do the business

### BACKING THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE EXECUTIVE

After a trip to Washington where he lingered pleasantly in the shadows while the spotlight played upon Colonel Bryan and Champ Clark Governor Harmon returned to Ohio to find his office beset by lobbyists for bills pending in the legislature and which had come to be known as *administration measures*

The governor was urged by these lobbyists including the Scripps brigade of journalistic bosses and the hybrid papers which cloak socialistic devotion under the names of progressive uplifters etc to get into the saddle and ride down the men in the legislature who opposed bills for which he had spoken

Of course Harmon has no right *to do any such thing Under the* law the duties of the governor are very clearly defined as is also the lines dividing the executive judicial *and legislative branches of the government* The constitution provides that the governor may recommend to *the general assembly such legislation* as he deems necessary or expedient The constitution also gives the governor the power to veto any measure passed by the general assembly which *does not meet his approval* and his veto is given added strength by the requirement that in order to enact a law over the veto of the governor not only must two thirds of the members of each house vote for such action but in addition such bill must have on its passage over the veto as many votes as it had on its original passage Thus if a bill received in either house the unanimous vote of the membership the defection of a single member would estop any effort to enact it over the veto The governor is also given power in the case of a bill of two or more sections to approve certain sections and disapprove others

Therefore the governor's power with respect to legislation is limited to the initiative and the referendum of measures if recommending such measures as he desires and approving or disapproving those which have passed both branches

The governor has neither the legal nor moral right to coerce the members or to influence their action by threats or promises They come directly from the people as he does their titles are clear and they are commissioned to do certain things in accordance with their best information judgment and oaths of office Their responsibility is to their constituents whose representatives they are and to the party under whose emblem and upon whose platform they sought election

The governor has no more right to use the patronage of his office to influence their votes than he has to use the money of the railroads he represents for the same purpose

And there is always the chance *that the men who disagree with him* may be right and he and his advisers wrong In any event if he can not by mere statement of his views convert the people to his beliefs he should leave the judgment of these men of the people who send them to Columbus If the governor is right and they are wrong the next assembly will do what those men have failed to do and there will be nothing lost except a little time which can very well be applied to quiet study of the moot questions

The main thing with Governor Harmon seems to be the promotion of his presidential candidacy but in these days of eagerness to experiment it would seem that he could render more useful service and give Ohio more abiding benefits by transmitting his messages to the legislature and then preserving the integrity of the separate branches of government There is as great danger in transcending power as there is in tardily responding to suddenly popular notions

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An exchange makes the statement that following the invasion of the Rev Billy Sunday the Lima people have begun paying their debts Now there is some class to a religion like that

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Somehow or other when we read the glaring advertisements of three tin cups for five cents we recall the fake peddlers of Democratic persuasion who went out in insincerity and pretense to stir the people again the McKinley tariff two decades ago They sold tin cups at that for a half dollar and said the robber tariff was responsible Under American tin manufacture tin cups are now retailed at three for a nickel This is a great country to be humbugged

### CHURCH GATHERING AT A WALDO HOME

**Mrs John Cook Is Hostess to a Company**

Waldo O April 14 (Special) Mrs John Cook entertained the ladies of the Reformed church at her home west of town Wednesday afternoon

Miss Lydia Augenstine was in Columbus Friday a guest of Mrs Ada Augenstine who is still at a hospital there

Mrs Glee McWilliams returned to her home in Marion Sunday after a visit with relatives here

Mrs Anna Ossing who has been the guest of Mrs C Knickle the past two weeks returned the last of the week to her home at Carding ton She was accompanied home by Mrs Knickle

C B Morris was a Findlay visitor Friday and Saturday

Mrs John Gompf and Mrs Joseph Bland were Delaware visitors Friday

Mrs Sarah Benzler moved Tuesday to Delaware

Mrs W C Michel and son Robert visited friends in Marion Saturday and Sunday

Miss Pearl Rutter of Delaware was the guest of Miss Hazel Graham Friday and Saturday

William Michels and Edward Wilson were in Cleveland from Saturday until Monday

Mr and Mrs Wallace Klingle were Marion visitors Saturday

A meeting of the W C T U was held at the home of Mrs D W Benedict Friday evening The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Frederick Augenstine the first Thursday evening of May

Clyde Hogg of Columbus was a guest at the D J Graham home Sunday

Mr and Mrs William Brown of Columbus were guests over Sunday of friends here

Mrs D W Benedict was a Columbus visitor Monday and Tuesday

Mrs P Stoner and Miss Florence Stoner were Marion visitors Tuesday

### PRECAUTIONARY STEP TAKEN BY THE BOARD

**Some Improvement Noted in the Health Conditions**

A meeting of the members of the board of health was held Thursday and the health condition of the city was canvassed thoroughly

A report of the health officer showed a slight improvement in the health conditions There are thirty cases of smallpox one case of diphtheria two cases of measles and one case of chickenpox in the city Eleven cases of smallpox have been discharged after passing the proper period of quarantine

After discussing the matter thoroughly it was decided that as a precautionary step against any further spread of the disease it would be best to close the Oliver Avenue Silver Street and Davids Street school buildings these buildings being located in the quarter of the city where the disease has manifested itself It was also thought best to close all moving picture shows the Sun theater the dancing halls and the First and Central Christian churches The places were closed Thursday afternoon

So far as is known now the other churches and places of public gathering will remain open as usual

The board of health thinks it has made progress in stopping the spread of all diseases but believes that the utmost precautions should be taken and gives assurance that the step taken is only to be regarded in that light

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**Trial Date Fixed**

Norfolk Va April 13 Trial of the bookmakers arrested in Pastime Park raid on the betting ring at Jamestown track has been fixed for Friday morning

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L L Thatcher has been appointed personal property assessor in Third to fill the vacancy in that precinct The appointment was made by County Auditor Charles L Allen

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R F Waples who has been quite ill of the grip at his home on west Center street for several days is considerably improved

### PLEASING PROGRAM ENJOYED BY CLASS

**Meeting Held at the Home of H T Messenger**

**MRS C P. HUDSON ENTERTAINS CLUB**

**The Ladies' Club Passes Afternoon in Agreeable Social Diversions—Ten Persons Join the Methodist Church at Morral—Items of the Past Week at Village**

Morral O April 14 —(Special) —Mr and Mrs H T Messenger were host and hostess to class No 7 of the Methodist Sunday School, Monday evening at their home on Center street Devotional exercises were led by the president, Harry Richards, after which the study of next Sunday's lesson was taken up and thoroughly discussed A report of the class was then read by the teacher, Mrs J H Bardon A very pleasing feature of the evening was a description of four of Billy Sunday's meetings in Lima by David Bretz Light refreshments were served

Mrs C P Hudson was a pleasing hostess to the Ladies club, Wednesday afternoon After a delightful social season, dainty refreshments were served Those in the party were Mrs O Washburn, Mrs J W Jolley, Mrs J H Ten Eyck, Mrs Thomas Hedges and Mrs J H Bardon

Miss Roma Welsh delightfully entertained the Young People's Musical club Wednesday evening Music was the feature of the evening's enjoyment Light refreshments were served

Miss Florence Schwilk of Upper Sandusky spent Thursday with her sister Mrs G W Mahaffey

Mrs Silas Smith and daughter, Fairy, were visitors in Upper Sandusky Tuesday

Mrs Mattie Guyton and daughter Mabel of Marion spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs J H Stiverson

Miss Roma Welsh Mildred Washburn and Hazel Lupton were Marion visitors Saturday

Mrs Mattie Warner of Kirby who has been visiting at the home of G K Watts and O D Warner and other relatives returned to her home Monday

Mrs Catherine Oborn and daughter, Grace Bader and little son of Marion, were guests Sunday, of Mr and Mrs N J Osbun

Mrs J W Jolley and Mrs C J Schultz were visitors in Marion Monday

Rev I S Altman preached an excellent sermon, Sunday morning at the Methodist church After the sermon, ten persons were received into church membership

Mr and Mrs George Mahaffey spent Sunday with relatives in Upper Sandusky

C W Welsh spent Monday and Tuesday with his daughter Mrs A B Sloop in Columbus

O M Smith spent Sunday and Monday with his family in Hinnworth

Easter Sunday will be observed at the Methodist church in the evening with appropriate songs and recitations The pastor will give an address

The Ladies Aid society of the U B church very pleasantly surprised Miss Rosannah Morral by repairing to her home with well filled baskets Thursday and spending the day with her The day was thoroughly enjoyed by the ladies and especially by the host A sumptuous dinner was served at the noon hour

Mr and Mrs L J Dennis were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs O P Shoots north of Marion Sunday

Mrs Elizabeth Taylor returned Sunday from a visit with her son and daughter at Barden and Portsmouth

G J Slosser spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother in Delaware

Mr and Mrs J Stouffer spent Sunday with their son C E Stouffer and family

Mrs William Beck and Mrs Pearl Parker were Marion shoppers Saturday

Mrs Samuel Fulton of Brunswick and Mrs Leo Berry were guests of Miss R H Morral Sunday

Frank Knapp of Marion was a Morral visitor Tuesday

Miss Leota Bridge of Bucyrus spent several days with her parents Mr and Mrs C F Bridge

E T Berkley spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs J B Berkley near Nevada

Mrs G J Shepherd and children and Mrs Esther Driscoll of near Marion were guests of Mrs Irene Scober Monday

Mr and Mrs H A Martin were visitors in Upper Sandusky Sunday evening

Mrs Frank Young C F Warner Mr and Mrs G K Watts and family Mr and Mrs Edward Heller of Morral Mrs Mattie Warner of Kirby and Mr and Mrs Joseph Granlee and family of near Harpster were guests of Mr and Mrs Omer Warner Sunday

Miss Murl Hessley went to Marion Saturday to visit her mother Mrs Cora Hessley The little lady was taken sick and obliged to remain in Marion

Carl Lewis has returned from Upper Sandusky where he was confined at the home of his parents by sickness

John McCarley transacted business in Columbus Monday

Mrs C W Ferguson and daughters, Ruth and Joan are guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Melntire east of Meeker

Harr Richards spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with relatives at Agosta

Mr and Mrs S Strawder were visitors at Forest and Upper Sandusky Monday

The pupils of the public schools here were each presented a catalpa tree last Friday which they were requested to carry home and plant

E T Berkley C W Ferguson C C Lewis and Karl Kern and Misses Iva and Charlotte Bridge attended a home-talent play at Nevada Tuesday evening given by the Modern Woodman lodge of that place

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**Big Deal Closed**

Richard Woodrow of Toledo a land broker Wednesday afternoon closed a deal whereby he purchased the elevator at Tobias and 260 acres of land in Scott township from former Common Pleas Judge James C Tobias of Bucyrus The consideration shown in the deed is $64 400

### COMMON PLEAS COURT

A suit to partition the estate of John Weir deceased was filed in the common pleas court Thursday the title of the action being William J Weir against Maggie Beers Elmer E Beers Matilda Dawson William I Dawson Charles Weir Milo Weir the latter a minor over fourteen years of age Ella J Weir wife of William J Weir and Rebecca Weir The estate asked to be partitioned contains fifty acres The plaintiff says he has a legal right to and is seized in fee simple as a son and one of the heirs at law of John Weir of the undivided one fourth part of the estate He further sets up that John Weir left a personal estate valued at $11 000 or more

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County Treasurer J G Jones through Attorney Elmer E Boyd has filed an amended answer in the suit of Josephine B Cusic against the treasurer of Marion county He avers that council by resolution declared it necessary to improve Mary street by paving it from Silver to Joseph street and that the plaintiff owned the property assessed He asks that the petition be dismissed that the defendant recover the costs and that the temporary injunction be dissolved

### RICHWOOD YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

**John Rider Is the Victim of an Accident**

Richwood O April 14 (Special)—John Rider eighteen year old son of Mr and Mrs Adam Rider south of Richwood was shot in the left hand a few days ago while cleaning a revolver Dr H C Duke was called and being unable to locate the bullet the young man was taken to Prospect where Dr Fine froze applied the X rays and extracted the bullet The wound while not dangerous has been quite painful

Mrs F F Rosette was the guest Tuesday of her daughter Mrs Ralph Hagas of Marion

Mr and Mrs J P Marriott and Mrs Louie Tenney were visitors Marion Tuesday

Mrs Electa Hall and daughter Miss Alice returned to their home in Ashland Tuesday after an extended visit with Mr and Mrs George W Bosht

The following members of the local Presbyterian church attended the meeting of Marion Presbytery held in Marion this week Rev Mr and Mrs J P Lloyd Evan Jones Mrs D C Copp Mrs Joseph Shipley Mrs C F King Mrs C Cushman and Mrs M F Stamaugh

Marshall C W Sloop arrested Pearl Donohoe of Columbus Thursday on the charge of furnishing liquor in dry territory The young man came here Wednesday from Columbus and was caught in the act of dispensing intoxicants At his hearing before Mayor Ogan Friday he plead guilty to the charge and was fined $ 0 and costs Following the payment of his fine he was given his liberty

Mrs Jason Case has been seriously ill of pleurisy during the past week

Don Van Winkle of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs S W Van Winkle


*MARION'S GREATEST EASTER STORE*

# Our Great "1-3 Off" Suit Sale

***We have added more competent sales ladies to our selling force, so that the big throngs of Easter shoppers can now be promptly waited upon.***

This Season's newest style man tailored SUITS at - - -

**1-3 OFF**

What a sale this has been The past four days—more of these handsome, stylish new suits have been sold than we would have thought possible

Rain and disagreeable weather is *not* enough to keep women away from such bargains as these

For every suit in this lot is a desirable **NEW SPRING STYLE**—tailored along the latest lines from materials of excellent quality smart Scotch mixture suitings new Roxey mixtures tweeds pin stripes and diagonals

24 inch 26 inch and 28 inch mannish coats—lined with best quality satin (A slight charge for any needed alterations)

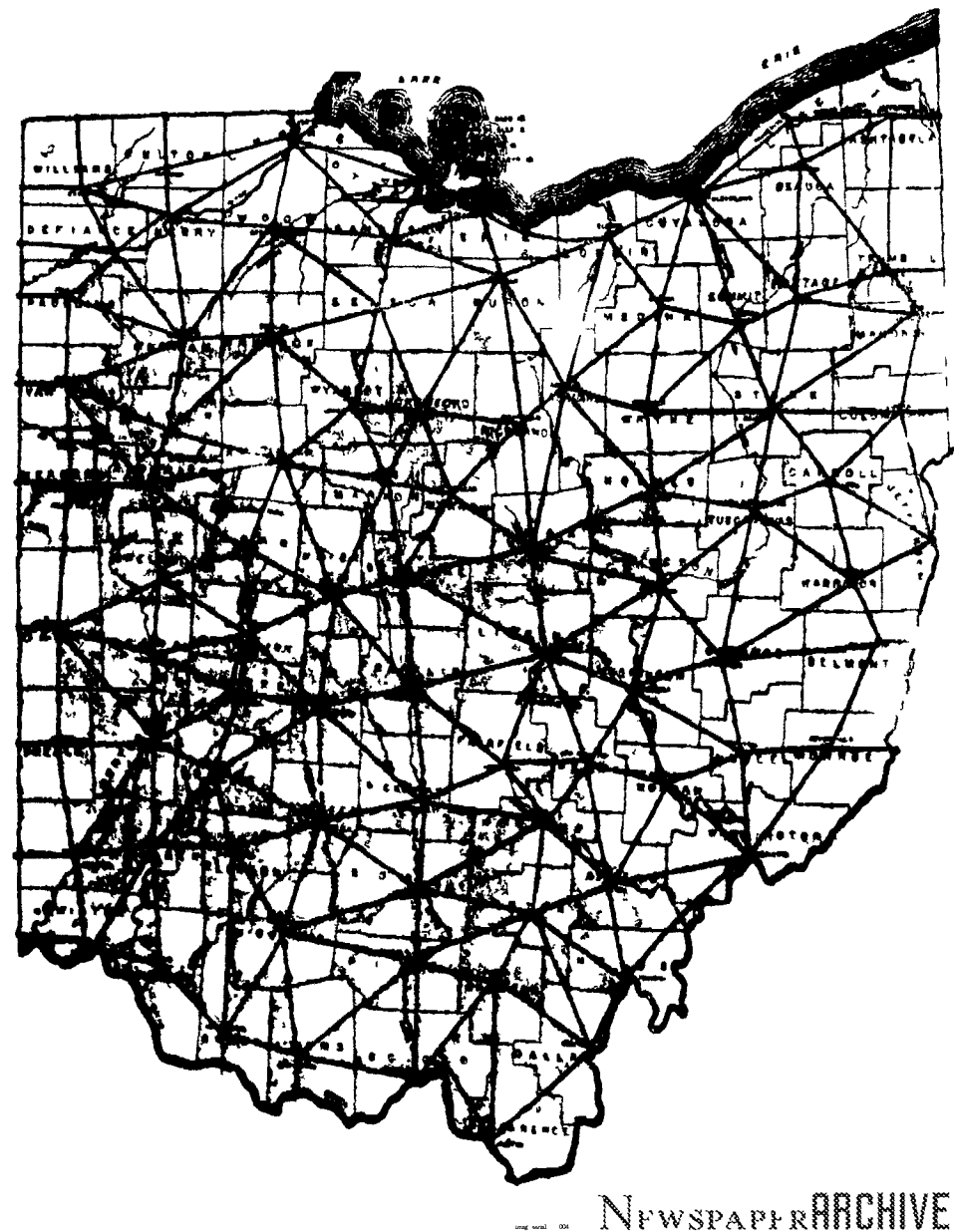
"A THIRD OFF" Makes $15 00 Suits cost but $10 00
"A THIRD OFF" Makes $19 50 Suits cost but $13 00
"A THIRD OFF" Makes $25 00 Suits cost but $16 67

***Tomorrow and Saturday an Important Sale of New Coats at $15 Worth $18.50 and $20***

*The Uhler-Phillips Co*

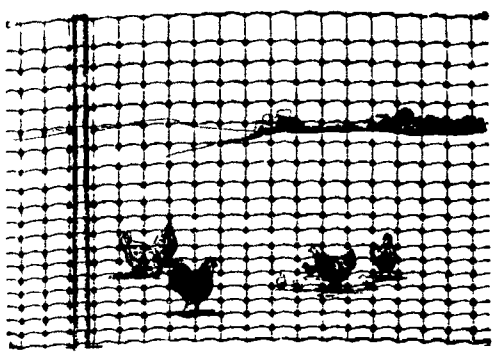
*(The Store That Sells WOOLTEX)*


## INTER-COUNTY SYSTEM OF IMPROVED HIGH-WAYS CONNECTING ALL COUNTY CAPITALS



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Thrown up



That's about the way common netting looks after a world of tugging and straining to stretch it right—pulling out the "kinks" and "saggy" places

## Union Fence Goes Up Easy.

Straight—taut—decent—looks like a fence—and, better still it will keep in anything that shows the least sign of a feather 3 foot, 4 foot, 5 foot, 6 foot, 7 foot—7c 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c yard

**Ammann's Hardware,**
**West Center Street.**



## THE FARMER AND HIS BANKER

Our bank never fails to give as good service to the farmer as it gives to any business man As a matter of fact few banks could exist in this day and age of the world without the co operation of the farmers

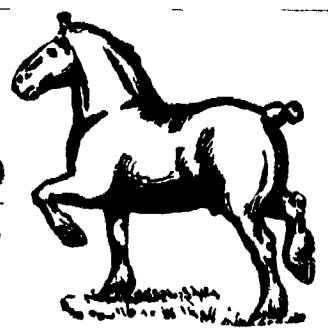
It will pay every farmer to carry a checking account with us Our burglar proof safe together with conservative management make our bank an absolutely safe place for your money Deposit your savings and grow with a growing bank in a growing community Why not come in and talk it over with us today? Accounts may be opened by mail and monies deposited or withdrawn in this way with equal facility The rural mail route solves the problem It is no necessary to come to town to do your banking We make a specialty of serving the farmer

THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO.



The Old Reliable

**Mike Clary**
**Blacksmith Shop**



—with Tom Clary and Andy Andes at the fires, is now re opened and ready for work

*Horseshoeing and Blacksmithing*

of all kinds, done promptly and right.

CHARLES M. COONROD, Prop.



## A journey

For business or pleasure to any point in the

**UNITED STATES, CANADA, MEXICO**

may be easily arranged by consulting Ticket Agents of the

**Hocking Valley Ry.**

who are always prepared to furnish complete information as to Through Fares, Routes, Time and Tickets

W H FISHER,
General Passenger Agent


TRAVELER'S GUIDE

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—6 a m 10 17 a m 4 17 p
10 p m 11 15 p m
South—6 a m 7 20 a m *1 32 p
2 p m 10 22 a m
*Daily except Sunday
**Runs to Marion only

CHICAGO & ERIE

West—10 25 a m 12 05 a. m *3 15 p.
10 a m
East—2 a m †9 05 a. m *6 15 p
4 p m
*Daily except Sunday
†Runs to Marion only
‡Runs to Ohio City only

ERIE

Southwest—10 27 a m 6 28 p m
East—4 45 a m 12 53 p m, 11 46 p
4 p m

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—*12 31 p m *6 25 p m
2 p m
Southbound—a10 0o a. m *2 57 p m
*Daily except Sunday †Sunday only

BIG FOUR

Eastbound 8 25 a. m 12 25 noon 7 00
10 p m *3 27 p m 2 45 a m
Westbound—8 58 a m 10 05 a. m 1 00
2 p m *2 58 p m 1 30 a m
*Daily except Sunday

C D & M ELECTRIC

Southbound—Cars leave every hour and 30 minutes from 6 a m to 9 p m and 11 p m for Delaware
Northbound—Cars leave Columbus on the half hour from 6 30 a m to 8 30 p m

C M & B ELECTRIC

Southbound Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus 5 30 6 30 10 a m 12 noon 2 4 and 10 p m
Northbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8 and 11 a. m and 1 3 5, and 11 p m

# INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS

**Assessors Will Fix Value of the Personal Property**

**COUNTY AUDITOR TALKS TO WORKERS**

**One of the Main Features of the Instructions Is That All Personal Property Must Be Assessed at Its Full Value — A List of the Assessors**

Saturday afternoon County Auditor C I Allen gave the township assessors their annual instructions for assessing personal property He also gave each of them a bag filled with supplies He told them that he wanted the personal property assessed at its full value in money His address was similar in many respects to the address he gave the assessor of Marion LaRue Prospect and Caledonia Friday afternoon

Following is a list of the township assessors

William Johnson Big Island I B Melvin Bowling Green W B Kellogg Claridon North Charles Harruff Claridon South George Rushon Grand I B Campbell Grand Prairie F D Morris Green Camp Nicholas Everly Marion North W B Street Marion South I L Hatfield Montgomery East Frank Burbaugh Montgomery West H W Niggles Pleasant A H Dunbar Prospect F D Harruff Richland W C Hawks Salt Rock William Hill Scott Lewis Hummer Tully, O S Anthony Waldo

The personal property assessors in Marion are

Joseph Voll First A Harry Stoll First B C B Chase First C Frank Ballantine First D, George F Apt First E John Hochstetter Second A Thomas Mead Second B Alvin A Boger Second C John Vestal Third A Frank I Stanley Third B I M Davidson Third C A H Ash Joseph Long Third E F A Seffner Fourth A Frank Purinton Fourth B C B Merchant Fourth C

The assessors at Caledonia LaRue and Prospect are I C Seckel Willis Clark and W I Cox respectively

Marquisette is one of the most popular of the many alluring veiling fabrics now being shown and comes in a great variety of pretty effects

Cranberries if they are sound will keep well in a pail of water The water should be changed once a week

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Marion County Ohio will receive sealed bids until Thursday April 20th 1911 at 12 o'clock Noon for the erection of concrete foundations abutments wing walls etc for the bridge across Little Scioto River in the Marion and Kenton Pike Marion Township according to the specifications and plans on file in the office of the County Commissioners of Marion Co Ohio The contract will be let to the responsible bidder Estimated cost $1 391 00

The successful bidder to give a good and acceptable bond within five days from the day of letting for fifty per cent of the estimated cost

Cash or a certified check on a bank in Marion County Ohio for One Hundred ($100 00) Dollars made payable to the Commissioners of Marion County must accompany each bid which will be forfeited by the successful bidder in case he fails to enter into a bond and contract within five (5) days from date of sale

Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of County Commissioners

Per V Perle Garfield Clerk

98 wed wk 4

FREE TURN PIKE NOTICE

Notice is herby given that a petition will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Marion and Wyandot Counties in the State of Ohio at their special joint session to be held at the County Commissioners Office in Marion Marion County Ohio on April 13th 1911 at 3 o clock p m of said day asking that said boards appoint said commissioners to lay out and establish a free turn pike road lying being and extending into Wyandot and Marion Counties in the State of Ohio between the following points Beginning at the northwest corner of section number (24) in Grand Township Marion County Ohio and in the center of a certain dirt road laid out on the boundary line between said Marion and Wyandot Counties and along the north section line of said section number (24) about the distance of One (1) mile to the west line of Salt Rock Township Marion County Ohio Thence north along the west line of Salt Rock Township aforesaid and along the west line of section number (19) in said Salt Rock Township Marion County Ohio a distance of six (6) rods and there terminating

Said petitioners also pray that said Board of Commissioners of said Marion and Wyandot Counties Ohio levy an extra tax the amount of which will not exceed ten (10) mills on the dollar valuation in any one year on all lands and taxable property within the bounds of said proposed said free turn pike and said levy continuing for fifteen (15) years if the cost and expense of construction be not sooner paid

Henry Will and others Petitioners

89 w wk 4

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building Saturday

MAY 6
JUNE 3
JULY 1
AUGUST 5

PATTERSON

APRIL 15
MAY 20

Examinations commence at 8 00 a m and no application will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70 An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months experience secures a certificate for two years 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty four months experience secures a certificate for three years 95 with a minimum of 90 and thirty six months experience secures a certificate for 5 years An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 and sixty months experience secures a certificate for 8 years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

R B Bell Pres
W P Moloney Vice Pres
S W Almendinger clerk

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Morrow and Marion Counties Ohio will receive sealed proposals at the Commissioners Office in Mt Gilead Ohio on Thursday April 27th 1911 at 10 o'clock P M for furnishing all materials and performing all work or such parts thereof as bidders may see proper for the construction of the superstructure and substructure for a steel bridge known as the Wheatstone Bridge over middle fork of Wheatstone Creek on the County line between Tully Township Marion County and Washington Township Morrow County Ohio

Said bridge to be sixty (60) feet in length from center to center and roadway fourteen (14) feet Plans and specifications for this work are on file in the office of the Auditor or either of said counties Proposals will also be received for making grade North of said Bridge the specifications for which are on file in the office of the Auditor of either of said Counties

All bids must be on file in the office of the Auditor of Morrow County at Mt Gilead Ohio on or before 1 o clock P M on April 27th 1911 Bidders for the superstructure are required to accompany their bids with a certified check for two hundred ($200) dollars and bidders for substructure by certified check of one hundred ($100) dollars and bidders for the grade by certified check of one hundred ($100) dollars on a bank doing business in Marion or Morrow County Ohio and made payable to the Auditor of Morrow County to show good faith on the part of the bidder that he will enter into a satisfactory contract with the Commissioners of Morrow and Marion Counties if same be awarded to him

The Joint Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any bid or all bids or to award the contract to any bidder which in their judgment appears to be of the best interest to the county

By order of the Joint Board of Commissioners of Marion and Morrow Counties Ohio

Clifton Sipe Auditor of Morrow Co
V Perle Garfield Clerk Board Commissioners Marion County Ohio

104 w wk 4

LEGAL NOTICE

Isaac R Baughman whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on May 28th 1911 Helen Netta Baughman fell in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio her certain petition being case No 12 1 against the said Isaac R Baughman and I C Russell executor of the estate of Harvey Baughman deceased praying for decree for alimony against the said Isaac R Baughman her husband and for a restraining order enjoining the said I G Russell from manipulating any sum or sums of money in his hands or under his control as such executor to the said Isaac R Baughman The said Isaac R Baughman is required to answer said petition by May 12 1911 or decree and judgment will be rendered against him by default

HELEN NETTA BAUGHMAN
By H Edmund Hill her attorney

112 f wk 6

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio Marion County ss
In the Court of Common Pleas

Alice Lever Plaintiff vs William H Lever Defendant

The defendant herein William H Lever will take notice that on the 9th day of February A D 1911 the plaintiff herein filed her petition in said Court of Common Pleas said County praying that she may be divorced from the said defendant on the ground of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty Said petition will stand for hearing on and after April 22nd A D 1911

ALICE LEVER
Homer L Johnson her attorney

85 to wk 6

# PROCEEDINGS IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT

**Two Peace Complaints Are Dismissed by Judge**

**SUCH COMPLAINTS ARE SELDOM HEARD**

**They Hang Fire for a Time in the Court and Are Then Dismissed at the Cost of Plaintiff—The Steinbaugh Alimony Action Is Dismissed—Other Court Notes**

Because of want of prosecution two peace complaints were dismissed by Judge W F Scofield last Saturday The complainants must pay the costs The cases were those of I W Fetter against John W Clark both real estate agents and Henry Anderson against William B Swartz County Clerk W W Kinnefeller says that a peace complaint has never been heard in the court to his knowledge

They start in the justice courts and then come here hang fire for several years and are dismissed the clerk declared

In the suit of David Martin against August Phillipe an order of revivor has been issued

The alimony action of Rose Steinbaugh against William Steinbaugh has been dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff

The old replevin suit of Cuy Stone against Samuel Stone and others has been dismissed

In the civil action of Lucinda Miller against Susanna Conklin leave has been given the defendant to answer by April 29

In the suit of Philip Dutt executor of the last will and testament of Henry Behner against Homer Kidwell and others the plaintiff has been given judgment for $1 0 on a promissory note with seven per cent interest from October 1 1904

Judgment for the plaintiff by default has been rendered in the attachment suit of John Hanley against Samuel C Drollshaugh and an order to sell the real estate located near Caledonia has been issued

The demurrer of Jennie I Mann to the amended petition of Ira F Matteson in his suit for money only against Jacob G Mann and Jennie Mann has been overruled as has been the demurrer in the suit of Mark Q Chase against Charles A Jacoby

In the suit of Emma F Bryson against Charlotte Briggs and others Otto C Briggs has filed a demurrer setting up that the petition does not state sufficient facts to constitute a cause of action

Charles Beck husband of Elma Beck plaintiff in the partition suit against Margaret Hitt and others has filed an answer in which he asks that the answer of Margaret Hitt and the petition of Elma Beck be dismissed

In the partition suit of Emma Evans Weirick against John W Robinson and others Clara Mawer Mary I Adams and Margaret E Defauder Metzger have filed an answer in which they set up they are willing to pay the plaintiff a sufficient amount to make it equal to theirs and that they are willing to give Esta Carothers enough land to equal that of the plaintiff and the defendants after buying the plaintiff with $1 000 as provided for in them in the will of the late Mrs Conner of LaRue

Friday afternoon Judge W F Scofield charged the jury in the case of John Bingham for $1 0 damages against the Hall Cronin company for personal injuries while in the defendant company's employment

Friday morning the court overruled the motion of the defendants counsel to take the case from the jury and render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery the defendants counsel raised the point that the company had taken every precaution to prevent the plaintiff from being injured by rails being tossed from a car at the plant of the Marion Steam Shovel company where the defendant was then engaged in erecting a building It was argued that when the plaintiff complained of the danger of being struck a man was placed on the car to give him warning and it was maintained that he was hurt as a result of his own carelessness and not because of negligence of the company

At 3 20 o'clock Friday afternoon the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff giving him a judgment for $3 000

A demurrer to the answer of W H Dildine in the suit of Philip Dutt executor of the last will and testament of Henry Behner deceased against Homer Kidwell and others has been sustained by Judge Scofield The demurrer sets up that the answer did not state sufficient facts to cause a defense in the case of action

A suit to partition 198 acres in Waldo township was begun in the common pleas court Friday morning by John I Smith who as an heir of John S and Anna Smith claims the undivided one fifth interest in the estate The defendants who are tenants in common with the plaintiff are Minnie M and John Denman McArthur M Mollie William H Ida Clarence I Lena and Mina R Smith The petition was filed by Attorneys Scofield & Durfee

# FRANK HARVEY SAYS HE IS AFRAID OF WIFE

**Will Not Return to His Home in Cleveland**

**COMPLAINS THAT WIFE THREATENS HIS LIFE**

**Mrs Harvey Asks the Police To Locate Him—She Wants Him To Return but He Thinks It Is Better Away from Her—Story Told by Harvey to Police**

Frank Harvey of No 4 E Hayden avenue Cleveland who disappeared from home two weeks ago and whom the local police were asked to try and locate here reported at police headquarters Saturday to learn if he was wanted in Cleveland on a charge of leaving his wife Harvey stated that he had good reasons for leaving home Regarding an article in the Star which stated that his wife was sick because of his absence Harvey stated that this was not true In leaving home Harvey left all of his property with his wife and states that she can get along without him

Harvey states that his wife had frequently threatened to kill him and that he was in fear when he was at home He says she has such a temper and takes desperate spells and that in one of these spells she may carry out her threat to kill him Harvey also says that his wife has been giving him medicine in capsules for some time but that he did not improve in health After coming to Marion he had the medicine examined by a prominent physician and it was found to contain injurious matter Harvey has not been taking the medicine for two weeks and says he feels much better Replying to his wifes plea to the officers to have him return Harvey stated that they could inform her that he has no intention of returning home

**Creekbaum Passes**

Harry B Creekbaum of this city passed the examination before the state board of examiners for a commission as second lieutenant of D company Fourth regiment, in Columbus, this week


# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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A full sized cotton topped mattress $3.00 up.

For more than twenty years we have sold the Ideal, double deck, the best all tempered and Japanned steel wire spring made and another lower priced spring of premier steel wire which is the best low priced spring we have ever found In flat springs a good National and the Surprise have given our patrons the best of satisfaction for many years. There's a difference between a spring that looks good and one that looks good and is properly made of tempered steel.

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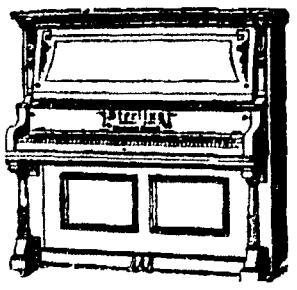

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*Not High Priced*
*Made in one of the largest factories in America*

The Sterling represents the highest standard of the piano makers' art—and there is no better Piano anywhere

If you find difficulty in deciding on any make, remember there simply can be no mistake made if you choose a Sterling Everyone knows of its sweet tone.

**G. W. BAKER.**

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**WHY CONSULT DR. VOKE?**

He has made regular visits to this community for nearly fifteen years and has established a permanent practice and reputation.

His practice is limited to Chronic Diseases and he has spent practically all his life in the study and treatment of them.

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At least three-fourths of his patients are sent to him by former patrons.

If he thinks he cannot benefit you he will say so.

Dr. Voke's best references are his many friends and patients, the result of fifteen years practice in this community.

**REMEMBER**

That Dr. Voke invites searching investigation of his work and methods of treatment. And that he charges absolutely nothing for consultation and examination. Your case will receive his best attention. Everything confidential.

His charges are so fair and reasonable that the poorest working man or woman need not hesitate to apply for treatment.

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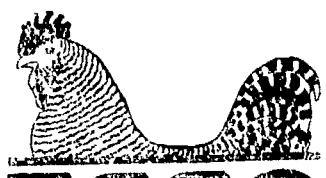

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The best way to keep sickness out of your poultry yard is to keep Esso Chicken Charcoal where your birds can get it whenever they want it.

**Esso Chicken Charcoal** is as necessary for the health of your poultry as food.

We can furnish you with any quantity you want and there is nothing you can feed your birds for anything like as low cost as Esso Chicken Charcoal that will keep them in as good condition.

*For sale at either of our two stores*

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# MRS. HARRIET BRADY DIES MONDAY MORNING

The Passing of an Aged Resident of the City

LEAVES FAMILY OF GROWN CHILDREN

**Mrs. Brady Is Born and Reared in Marion County—Passes Entire Life Here—She Dies at the Home of Her Daughter, Mrs. W. A. DeLong, After Short Illness.**

Intimates of the aged the death of Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Brady, seventy-nine years old, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. DeLong, No. — south Prospect street, Monday morning at 4 o'clock. Her death had been expected several days.

Mrs. Brady was born in Marion county, and had passed all of her life in the county. She was the daughter of the late George King, a pioneer resident of the county. Her husband, A. C. Brady, died in 1871.

The deceased is survived by the following children:

A. L. D. Brady of Agosta; Mrs. J. W. Lee of Spring Arbor, Michigan; Mrs. W. A. DeLong, No. — south Prospect street; Mrs. Joseph Gilbert of west Columbia street; B. W. Brady of Kentucky; Edward Brady of Essex, and Mack Brady of Rushsylvania.

Mrs. Brady was a member of the Union Presbyterian church in Big Island township. She joined church when a little girl and always had lived a Christian life.

## NATION'S LAST HOPE

By William T. Ellis

The International Sunday-School Lesson for April 16: Joash, the Boy King Crowned in Judah. II Kings 11:1-20.

When things reach a bad pass then remember the boys. Many a man in despair over his own life has taken heart in the hope that his sons would succeed where he had failed. So it is in the extremity of a nation. Its best course is not to content itself with a new cabinet or certain new laws. It should look diligently to its boys that they may essentially improve conditions. That was the way in Judah, as our lesson shows. Affairs had about reached the breaking point. A wicked woman was ruling, and the traditions which the nation held most sacred had been thrown into the ash heap. Then appeared from seclusion the boy and Judah had another chance.

The most imperial conception that has enriched Great Britain within the present generation is that of General Baden Powell who planned the Boy Scout movement which has already begun to take hold on this side of the water. This is simply an organization for strengthening the manliest and noblest qualities in youth in a manner that appeals to the juvenile mind. Some persons do not see beyond its quasi-military features; it really is nothing less than a far-sighted scheme of imperial defense. Only by improving the breed of men on the nation be improved, and the time to make men better is to catch them young. Both these propositions are self-evident. Yet there are some statesmen who think battleships and tariff schemes are more important than plans for the betterment of the nations youth. It is a pity that they could not have had a Boy Scout training when young. The proposition may be seriously advanced that the political procedure on the part of the ancient kingdom of Judah outlined in this lesson is the wisest program for the nation today.

**Bad Woman's Evil Power.**

Like so many tragic stories the one had its beginning in an unwise marriage. A good king of Judah from short sighted motives of policy had married his son to the daughter of the wicked and traitorous Jezebel. When her own son died this merciless and ambitious schemer had slain all the heirs to the throne that she could discover. Only the boy Joash was saved, secretly and providentially, by the wife of the high priest. He was hidden in the temple and all the while Athaliah was in the full security and daily enjoyment of the usurped throne that she had won by the very walls of the temple. Joash grew up there, knowing that was his heritage, but not suspected by the usurper. David's line still lived, although all save Joash had been slain. Faithful hearts and united hands were ready to strike for the true king when the hour should strike. Such was the conspiracy which the high priest had formed. It was only when the conspiracy was ripe that the boy was brought forth and crowned. Such was the plan, but it was not carried out without a struggle. Athaliah was not willing to stand by even to the bitter end. So Athaliah perished, hopeless and abhorred.

Deep in sin is he in guilt
Who makes his own heart's blood his hilt.

**The Modern Joash.**

God never leaves Himself without a Joash and usually there is a good woman to fix the right stamp upon early character. For even Athaliah that blight so often there are scores of unconspicuous Joashes who are growing up because mothers play the part of queens to children. No queen on a throne is half so important as the mothers in the homes. On that woman who has turned aside from a career to be the making of a home has been bestowed the motto: No work pays like mother work. When we recount our natural blessings let us put high the mothers and teachers who are preserving to us the rulers of tomorrow. And if there ever becomes discernible in national life a tendency to link motherhood and child training for all our noblest posts and we come to dedicate to the preservation of this our greatest wealth.

Those persons who never look beyond the day's news may not have noticed the coincidence between the fact that the western world has during the past few years been undergoing a moral revival of patriotism and righteousness and the other fact that for twenty years past the young peoples societies of North America have diligently been inculcating in the hearts of millions of young people these very ideals. What has become of the enormous output of Christian Endeavor during the past quarter of a century? Those who have had opportunity to observe have seen it in the thick of the fight for good government and other public ideals. It does look as if a good king Joash (if one may so personify a spirit or a tendency) has come to the throne in our day. Let us remember the agencies that have made him ready.

**Where King Is Crowned.**

There is a great truth for the times in the fact that Joash was kept and crowned in the temple. For more than six months past I have been ranging over Europe and Asia studying nations and the drift of human life and I am clearly to testify that the supreme factor today in the affairs of governments is the religious life of the people. Writing as I am in the midst of the wastes of Mesopotamia I cannot escape the conviction that this desolation murders Islam. The ignorant fatalism which says: In sh Allah, God wills it, when it ought to be up and doing, has made a desert of what was once the Garden of Eden. The more alert Turks themselves perceive this truth which the western world needs to learn emphasize afresh, that it is religion which makes the supreme difference between the East and the West. A few days ago a man called at my tent outside the wall of the most inaccessible city in Turkey attracted by the American flag flying over it and told me that he was a naturalized American recently returned to his native city for a sojourn. He was born on this spot and his family still lived there yet because he was a Christian American he was no more like the people of the city than a total stranger. His Christianity had sent him to America where the great change was wrought and then it sent him back to serve the land of his nativity.

While some persons cater to be liberal and abreast of the spirit of the times are for eliminating religion from all public instruction and for barring the book which made the nation from the schools, the wiser patriots with deeper insight perceive that King Joash must be trained and crowned in the temple and they would give added stress to the religious nurture of the child. This is one explanation of the increased vogue of the Sunday school. It has also set some parents to thinking about the importance of the family altar and habits of church going for their children.

**Crowning the New King.**

That was real statesmanship which the party of Joash practiced in effecting their coup by crowning the new king. They might have set up a rebellion against Athaliah and had fighting and bloodshed and confused issues. But they knew that the best way to drive out the bad is to crowd in the good that the wicked and usurping queen could be dethroned by the enthronement of him whose right it was to rule. Here is a hint for the parents who are forever saying: Don't do to children try the better way and crown Joash.

There is a noble man in New England whose name may be seen attached to fine work in the best magazines who has a passion to help boys. Much of his most effective time of the day at his desk is given to organizing and inspiring boys. Despite the unusually good work he has done in the big world it is quite likely that his greatest achievement in life is what he has done in the way of character making to a host of boys. Is there not a hint here for many a man who wants a career? What better or more possible even from the standpoint of patriotism alone than this care of training lads? Dr. Boyesen and the Junior Brotherhoods opened for their successors competent men leaders. We *absolutely and beyond* any question in the future of the Junior depends upon how its boys are now being trained.

## INANITION IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

**Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Kissell Lose a Little One.**

Elsie B. Kissell aged fifteen days died of inanition at the home of parents Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Kissell of No. 319 west Center street. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be made in Grand Prairie cemetery.

## JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT MINISTER'S HOME

Miss Susan Ash and Mr. William C. Is united

# PROSECUTOR FILES A REPORT OF FINDINGS

Special County Examiners Finish Their Work

SOME CHANGES IN FUTURE OPERATIONS

**Matters Which the Commissioners of the County Are Expected To Correct—Prosecutor Justice Makes a Minority Report as to State Board of Public Accounting.**

Monday, Prosecuting Attorney Charles I. Justice filed in the common pleas court the report of the findings of Special County Examiners French Crow and G. E. McCormick who have been examining and investigating since last November the county commissioners' financial statement for the year ended August 31 1910. Prosecutor Justice at the same time filed a minority report in which he concurs in all that is set forth by the two examiners except as to certain dictum concerning the state board of public accounting.

In this connection the prosecuting attorney declares: I truly feel that it is not within the province of my office as county prosecutor to comment on the policies of a department of state which the legislature in its wisdom has seen fit to establish and concerning which policies I have neither the authority nor discretion to control.

That part of the examiners report to which the prosecuting attorney took exceptions is as follows:

The county commissioners advise your committee that all doubtful bills are referred to the prosecuting attorney who if in doubt refers them to the attorney general construction is placed on laws by this latter official and an opinion upon which future allowances are made by the commissioners is rendered.

A change in the office of the county prosecutor or the attorney general or an account sent out by the state board of public accounting and inspection under the supervision of the state auditor often puts a radically different construction on the same laws and upon the report of an accountant the press throughout the state with flaring headlines announce that an official is overdrawn in his accounts or has been paid illegal fees. The public mind is thus often poisoned against honest officials.

Since the establishment of the state board of public accounting and inspection an accountant has been in Marion county almost continually either checking up county city township or school board officials. At times as many as two three and four of these examiners have been here at the same time at an expense to taxpayers of $10 a day each. Usually sensational reports are filed and officials are hauled with drawing illegal fees. The cases are carried to the supreme court at large expense to taxpayers and in the end in Marion county at least the officials are sustained a great many more times than the state board of public accounting and inspection is sustained.

If the honorable court will pardon the digression we would like to add that the taxpayers have the impression generally speaking that these accountants are paid by the state for their services. This is not true as the court well knows. They are paid out of the county funds and Marion county has spent in the payment of accountants salaries and in carrying on unsuccessful litigation as a result of accountants reports a sum sufficient to waterbind a pike from Marion to the county line in any direction.

The examiners somewhat extended comment follows their statement with reference to the commissioners allowing the sheriff's bills for livery hire. They say:

These allowances were made as we understand under a ruling of a former attorney general of Ohio and the present attorney general now holds the same to be illegal.

During the year covered by the report the county spent $2 100 for the burial of supposedly indigent soldiers their wives and widows. The committee finds that a number of the thirty-two who died and were buried by the county at an expense of — each left estates which were amply sufficient to pay all funeral expenses and leave surviving relatives far from need.

The committees appointed by the commissioners to investigate and design burial certificates of this nature are mildly criticized.

In the matter of outside relief furnished by the infirmary directors the examiners find that it is not necessary for the entire board of infirmary directors to visit each separate case reported and they recommend that the three infirmary directors divide the county wards so each director to have supervision over his district. The examiners point out that a big item in expense would thus be saved the county.

Miss V. Pearle Garfield, commissioners' clerk is commended for the neatness and accuracy with which she keeps all records and books. The commissioners are also commended for the reforms lately inaugurated in the purchase of stationery and other matters as a step toward economy.

The examiners recommend that an inventory be taken of the property all of the county's work of a plat where such is not already in the county's property and the value of all vouchers allowed [illegible]

her pointed out that of the many thousands of dollars spent by commissioners in a year [illegible] detailed statement now the commissioners' journal shows a total [illegible] recently the journal contained [illegible] expenditure [illegible] given the examiners [illegible] We believe that daily [illegible] bills of all vouchers allowed [illegible]

Clyde Mike Hunt [illegible]

was hearing the horse became frightened and ran away. Miller was thrown [illegible] of a spring wagon [illegible] such a manner as to dislocate the wrist. Dr. J. M. Hoskins [illegible] surgical attention was [illegible]


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In the Marx Bros. & Hess new clothes for men and young men you receive the care and quality of finest tailoring. In the details of finish—harmonization of trimmings and care in every step of their building—you see the unfailing signs of true craftsmanship.

Our clothes for spring will afford your eye a deal of pleasure and an increased pleasure in the wearing.

Supplementing all the other good features, our prices are alway based on true value which assures lower figures

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The Store That Makes Good

# Homes Furnished Complete

*Makers of Happy Homes*

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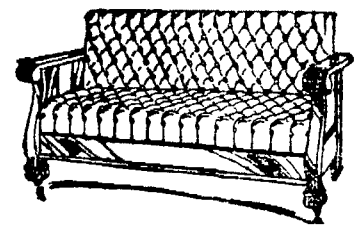

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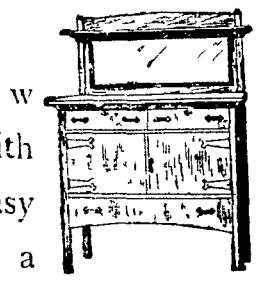

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And get it where you know you can select just what you want. In our complete showing of the new, classy shapes and styles you can not fail to find your special favorite, whether it be one of the soft hats now so popular, in light shades, or the season's prevailing wide brim stiff hat. They are all here awaiting your choice—

**$1.50, $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00.**

**Stetson's** We carry the largest line in the city of these fine stiff and soft hats, in the new spring shapes **$4.00**

**NEW EASTER NECKWEAR**

Late arrivals have never been exceeded for beautiful and elegant effects. Our large variety of silk four in hands and bow ties will appreciated by careful dressers is remarkable qualities that are usually priced at 75c to $1.00. Your choice here—

**50 Cents.**

**NEW SPRING SHIRTS**

In a beautiful assortment of stylish new patterns. The celebrated Calumet and other makes of high quality may be had some have the French soft turn back cuffs. Values at

**$2.50, $2.00, $1.50.**

**HALF HOSE**

Fancy half hose for men in handy new patterns also some beautiful solid colors at the pair 25c

**SOFT COLLARS WITH TIES TO MATCH**

This is a new idea. We have them in a beautiful material in tan light blue white and gray per set 25c

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# WARD DIVORCE CASE IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Plaintiff Is Not Twenty-One Years of Age.

## JOHN PAULOS GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Is Indicted for Picking Pocket of a Dayton Man—Man Tells His Story and Enters a Plea of Guilty. Francis M. Baldwin Files Answer. Other Court Notes.

During the hearing of the divorce case of Marion A. Ward against Effie Ward before Judge W. E. Scofield Tuesday morning, it developed that the plaintiff will not be of age until [illegible]. At the conclusion of the testimony, Judge Scofield asked the plaintiff's attorney, C. C. Fisher, who was acting for Attorney H Edmund Hill: What of the inability of the plaintiff to appear in court in this action?

Attorney Fisher replied that he did not know the young man was not of age and explained that he was appearing in behalf of Mr Hill.

The court said he would take the matter under consideration.

Ward testified that he was married in Canada to the defendant nearly three years ago. Asked how old he was at the present time he replied that he would not be twenty-one until May. "We run off and were married," he said

In his petition, the plaintiff alleges his wife was untrue to him. They were married July 27, 1907.

John Paulos, a Greek, who has been in jail since last December on a charge of picking the pocket of Jacob Berls, of Dayton, was given a suspended sentence to the reformatory at Mansfield by Judge W. E. Scofield, Tuesday morning.

In his broken English, Paulos told the story of how he had been with two other men, who induced him to drink whisky. They all got drunk. The watch stolen from the Dayton man was found in Paulos clothing and he was charged with stealing it Paulos claimed he did not know it was on his person. He said he came to this country when he was seventeen years old His mother died when he was seven and his father ran away shortly afterward, he said.

Paulos changed his plea from not guilty to guilty He was coached by his lawyer, Louis E. Myers. Every time he was asked the question as to his guilt or innocence, he would say, "I am guilty," but——." Then he would attempt to explain his innocence. Several weeks ago when he was arraigned he did the same thing and the judge sent him back to jail

Laura Belle Stayner, through Attorney H Edmund Hill, brought action for divorce from George E Stayner, Tuesday, in the common pleas court She charges him with habitual drunkenness and extreme cruelty They have two sons, aged eighteen and five years. The Stayners were married at Green Camp, October 5, 1890.

F H Neidig, who was placed on the candidate for the collection of a $240 liquor tax Tuesday through Attorneys Mouser & Moloney, filed a petition seeking an injunction against County Treasurer L. G. Jones from collecting the amount assessed against him. Judge Scofield granted a temporary injunction.

In the suit of Elma Beck against Margaret Hite and others. Margaret Hite Elmore Bibler and Alice A Brown parties defendant, have filed a joint reply, in which they ask that the pleading of Charles Beck be dismissed that the court decree that he has relinquished, waived and fully settled all matters pertaining to the purported lease, and that the lease be null and void.

The suit of Effie L. Andrews against Maggie K Watkins and others has been settled out of court. Tuesday morning, the action, a foreclosure proceeding, was dismissed.

Francis M Baldwin, defendant in an action brought by Jennie Guthrie has filed an answer and cross-petition in which he denies that he is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of $24.22 with interest from September 1 1909, as September rent for that year He admits that he is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of $66 for rent for January, February and March, 1910.

In his cross-petition the defendant asks $50 damages by reason of the plaintiff's alleged neglect in not keeping the property in proper repair At times, he avers the cellar contained from two to sixteen inches of water and he was unable to attend the furnace.

In the suit of Josephine B. Cusick against W C Wotting, as county treasurer an action for an injunction against the payment of street assessments, leave has been given the defendant to file an amended answer.

### Trees Are Planted.

A number of trees have been planted at the various school buildings over the city by the janitors. It was planned to observe the day, last Friday, but on account of the schools being dismissed for the week no exercises were held.

Amazingly novel and with a charm of their own are black velvet pumps with white bows and white duck pumps with black bows.

# WILLIAM T. VAN SANT DIES AT RICHWOOD

Death Comes After a Lingering Illness.

## TUBERCULOSIS THE CAUSE OF DEMISE

Deceased Leaves a Widow and Brothers and Sisters—Arbor Day Is Fittingly Observed by the Schools at Richwood — Village Notes of the Past Few Days.

Richwood, O., April 11.—[Special]—William T. Van Sant, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis, died at his home in Beem's addition, Friday morning, at 7 o'clock. The deceased was twenty-nine years old He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Sant, the father dying when the deceased was but two years old. The mother, Mrs. Harriet Van Sant, died about two years ago. William Van Sant possessed a cheerful disposition and had many friends. He was married two years ago to Miss Daisy Converse. To their union one son was born, the little one dying January 22. Besides the widow the following sisters and brother survive: Mrs. Lizzie Adams Mrs. S R. Larcomb and Miss Lois Van Sant, of Richwood, Mrs. Bert Graham, of Radnor, and James Van Sant, of near Richwood. Funeral services were held from the late home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev E E. Pedicord, of the Christian church, officiating. Interment followed at Claiborne cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Baldwin have purchased the Walter Martin property, on west Bomford street, and will move here soon from West Mansfield.

J. F. Woods was a visitor in Columbus, Wednesday.

Mrs. S. E. Smith wa the guest, Thursday, of her son, I. D. Smith, of Columbus.

Mrs. W. P Penry, of Radnor, spent Thursday with her brother, R. D. Roberts, and wife.

J. B. Barker, superintendent of the Prospect public schools, spent his vacation with his family in Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George W Worden were the guests, Friday, of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. H Heasley, of Columbus.

Roth Van Fossen, who moved from Richwood to Cleveland, several months ago, has been the guest of friends here, during the past week.

The ladies of the Baptist church held an Easter bazaar and market, Saturday, realizing a nice sum for their treasury.

Mrs. Ernest Bumgardner, of Marion, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mather, last week.

A. B. Sloop, of Columbus, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sloop, during the past week.

Mrs. W. W. Davis spent a few days, last week, with her daughters, Mrs. George R. Howe and Mrs. Gilbert Dennison, of Marion.

William Noble, of Delaware, was the guest, Thursday, of his niece, Miss Lyda Gardiner.

Arbor day was fittingly observed by the various grades of the public schools, Friday. Interesting programs were rendered by the pupils, the High school giving an exceptionally nice program. Each pupil was presented with a catalpa tree to plant at home, the trees having been presented to the schools by the Lazarus store, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kyle went to Ostrander, Saturday, to spend a few days with their son, Herbert Kyle, and family.

Ernest Cameron, a student in the School of Technology, in Cleveland, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cameron.

# MARION COUNTY BANK ELECTION

### Annual Meeting of Stockholders Is Held Monday.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion County Bank company was held at the bank's quarters, Monday afternoon, at which time the annual report of the treasurer was followed by the re-election of the same board of directors. The board is composed of C. C. Fisher, George D. Copeland, W. B. Fisher, Henry A. True, W. H Schaffner, H. Ackerman, G. B. Christian, J G. Leffler and W. G. Harding These, in turn, elected the same executive officials—W. H Schaffner, president and treasurer; C. C. Fisher and George D. Copeland, vice presidents; Henry A. True, secretary; C. D Schaffner, cashier; O E. Kennedy, assistant cashier; C. C Fisher, George D. Copeland and Henry A. True, members of discount board.

The directors voted the transfer of $4,000 in earnings to the surplus account, making a permanent surplus fund of $100,000 The usual three per cent. semi-annual dividend was ordered paid, and the informal statement was made that, inasmuch as the surplus had reached the $100,000 mark, future dividends to stockholders will be fixed upon an eight per cent. annual basis, possibly distributing two per cent. quarterly

The bank's affairs show a most gratifying condition The total resources have reached figures that put the bank permanently in the million-dollar class.

### Notice Received.

Referee-in-Bankruptcy Hoke W. Donithen, Tuesday, received notification of the confirmation by the United States court in Cleveland of the settlement made by C. E. Burris with his creditors on a thirty-five per cent. basis. Samuel H. DeLong has been appointed the distributing agent.

## TWO WASHINGTON BELLES WHO TAKE A TRIP IN AEROPLANE

WASHINGTON GIRLS READY TO FLY. Left, MISS LAURA MERRIAM, Right, MISS DOROTHY WILLIAMS, ANTONY JANNUS, AVIATOR. Photo by Miller

Washington, April 11—Miss Laura Merriam's heroine aspirations do not end with flights in aeroplanes. Miss Meriam went for a trip through the air with Antony Jannus, who also carried Miss Dorothy Williams at the same time. Now that Miss Merriam has had a taste of high flying she declares if there is a war with Mexico she will undertake a more sober task and enlist as a nurse Her declaration has set a number of other girls to thinking, and if the army in Texas gets word of it there can no longer be any doubt that war will be immediately declared. Miss Merriam is one of the leaders of the younger set at the capital and is the daughter of W. R. Merriam, formerly governor of Minnesota She is a daring cross country rider and has little fear of anything, because, she declares, she is a fatalist.

# MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DEAD BROTHERS

United Commercial Travelers Hold Exercises.

## TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO THOSE DEPARTED

Eight Members of the Local Division of the Order Have Passed to Eternity—Some Notes Gathered in the Secret Society Circles About the City.

Very impressive memorial exercises were held by Marion Council, No. 129, United Commercial Travelers of America, in the Elks' hall in the Masonic block, on east Center street, Sunday afternoon. Practically all the members of the council, together with their families and many of their friends, attended.

The exercises began at 2 o'clock. The hall was suitably decorated for the occasion. Following a selection by a quartet, composed of LeRoy Zachman, Reuben Stull, Earl O. Ruhlman and William Stull, the roll of the dead was called.

As each of the following names were called the second time, little Misses Edna and Marie Huggins, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Huggins, alternating, carried a lily forward and placed it in a vase:

Abram J. Eckfeld, James M. Gilliam, Daniel Colvin, William B Vorhies, James E. Bisher and Leonard J. O'Connor.

After another selection by the quartet, R. B. Collier, of Columbus, past Grand Counselor of Ohio, gave the memorial address. His remarks deeply impressed those who heard him.

J. E. Sifritt, of this city, delivered the eulogy, which was very fine.

One of the largest-attended meetings in months was held by Kosciusko Lodge, No 58, I. O. O. F., Monday night. The third degree was conferred on one candidate Final arrangements were made for attending a meeting of Central lodge in Columbus, Thursday night About 200 Odd Fellows from this city attended The trip to and from Columbus was made in a special train over the Hocking Valley

About thirty couples enjoyed the dance given by the Red Men in the hall of the lodge, on south Main street, Monday night Piano music was furnished, and during the evening refreshments were served.

Marion Temple, No 381, Pythian Sisters, enjoyed a social and dance in the lodge hall, Monday evening. About fifty couples were present. The music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. During the intermission, a luncheon was served.

Two applications were received at a meeting of the Home Guards, Monday evening

The next meeting will be held in one week.

### Pike Is Granted.

Monday afternoon, the county commissioners granted the Davis-Cook pike petition. The pike is to be constructed in Waldo township. It will begin at the Hipsher pike and extend east to the Morrow county line, a distance of one and one-half miles. John S. Davis, William A. Miley and Charles Cook were appointed pike commissioners

Major George W. Rue, who is credited with capturing the guerilla chief, John Morgan, in the civil war, died at his home in Hamilton, aged eighty-three.

### RAILROAD.

L. C. Broughton, an Erie engineer, was badly scalded at Huntington, Saturday. Broughton was on his seat at the throttle and was about to pull the lever when a steam pipe burst, and scalding water was thrown over him Broughton jumped, but did not get away in time.

## A BEAUTIFUL ARABIAN HORSE, WHICH SPORTS A FALSE TAIL

THE SMART HORSE WITH A FALSE TAIL

Bucephalus, one of the beautiful Arabian stallions in Orrin Davenport's collection of equines now performing in Madison Square garden, in New York, met with a peculiar accident last winter which robbed him of the greater part of his flowing tail. Whether from vanity of appearance or real inconvenience the animal then showed a decided disinclination to take the usual interest in his work. After much consultation it was decided that if a woman could have a switch made to take the place of natural hair, why not a horse's tail? So a Parisian hair worker was found who was confident of his ability to make a switch tail which would in every way answer the requirements of nature and at the same time be an adornment Now the stallion has just as fine a tail as any other horse in the Barnum & Bailey collection, and he doesn't have to worry about how he lies down or switches the flies from his back, for the new tail is put on in such a scientific manner that it will not come off.

# THE HEAVENS IN APRIL ARE VERY INTERESTING

Astronomical Review for Present Month.

## A SOLAR ECLIPSE COMING THIS MONTH

Where the Eclipse May Be Seen and the Hours for the Star Gazers To Be Watchful—The Positions of the Various Planets and How They Are To Be Distinguished.

In the present month, the astronomical event of most general interest is the solar eclipse of the 28th For suitably situated observers this will be total, and of very considerable duration— almost five minutes at maximum. It will be very hard work, though, to secure such a suitable situation, for, as in the last long total eclipse, the whole track of the shadow lies in the Pacific ocean, and only a few small islands are available as stations. The eclipse will indeed be total just at sunrise in a very small region at the southeastern corner of Australia, but for this station the sun will be barely above the horizon, and too low for satisfactory observation.

Certain islands, however, are more favorably placed, and from some of thes at least two British expeditions, and doubtless others, will watch the phenomena, photograph the spectrum of the solar atmosphere and corona, and secure permanent records of the state of the sun's surroundings on that date if only the weather permits all this! Fortunately, the probabilities are said to be very favorable.

Almost throughout the United States the eclipse will be visible in its partial phases. The states along the Canadian boundary are too far north to get into the penumbra—or outer fringe—of the moon's shadow; but at all points south and west of a line drawn through Washington, Chicago and Portland, Oregon, something will be visible Those near the line will see only a small portion of the southern limb of the sun hidden, but observers near the Mexican boundary will find more than half the sunlight obscured, and in southern Mexico the eclipse will be nearly total—the actual track of the shadow lying about 100 miles off the coast.

In California, the eclipse will begin about 3 p. m., Pacific time, and be over long before sunset Observers farther east will find the beginning later by their local time, and sunset will cut short the view before the eclipse is over, for all points east of a line drawn from Galveston to Cleveland On the Atlantic coast very little can be seen before sunset, and north of Maryland nothing at all.

As is usually the case with great solar eclipses, this one is isolated, the moon being too far from its node at the preceding and following full moons to enter the earth's shadow.

Whether we are in a position to see the eclipse or not, we can in any case find much of interest in the starry heavens, which every clear night open to our gaze. Even the smaller constellations have much that is noteworthy to show us, especially if we have a small telescope at our disposal

Take for example Cancer, which we may find a little to the southwest of the zenith There are no bright stars in this group, and even the most active imagination can trace little resemblance in their arrangement to the crab shown in our initial letter. But on a clear moonless night the eye is immediately struck with a faint cloud of light, like a stray fragment of the Milky Way, about half way between Castor and Pollux on the one side, and Regulus on the other. This object, called by the ancients Praesepe the Manger, while the two stars near it are known as the Aselli, or Donkeys, is shown even by a field-glass to be a cluster of stars of the seventh and eighth magnitudes, invisible singly to the naked eye, but impressing it by their combined light. Telescopically, it affords a very fine low-power field The star, Cancri, at the north of the constellation, is a fine wide double, with components of the fourth and sixth magnitudes thirty seconds apart A powerful field-glass should divide the pair, but telescopic aid is necessary to show the contrasted colors, yellow and blue, of the components.

More interesting, though demanding higher telescopic power, is zeta Cancri This star can be easily found by carrying a line from Castor southward through Pollux and dropping a perpendicular from Praesepe on this A small telescope divides it into two components of somewhat unequal brightness, and a higher power shows that the brighter one is itself a closer pair

The stars of this are in orbital motion about one another, and have completed two revolutions since the first observation by Herschel in 1780, the period being sixty years At present they are near their widest separation, at an apparent distance of one second of arc, and can be seen double with a four-inch aperture. When closest, as in 1870, they are only half as far apart, and only a larger telescope will separate them

The third member of the system is in slow revolution about the binary pair So far, its motion has been nearly uniform, and if this continues to be the case, the period of revolution will be about 700 years

The motion of this star is not uniform, but shows a succession of very similar loops, each of which is described in about eighteen years The most probable explanation of this is that this star has a dark companion of mass comparable with itself. The center of gravity of the two moves in a smooth curve about the distant pair, while the visible star, describing a small orbit about this moving center, is drawn into the looped path revealed by the micrometer measures

Careful observation with the most powerful telescopes has failed to show the hypothetical companion, but this need not lead us to doubt its existence, for Sirius and Procyon have similar companions, visible only with large apertures, and so faint that if the systems to which they belong were removed so far that the brighter stars looked as faint as zeta Cancri does to us, their companions would be invisible with our great instruments

To identify the remaining constellations, we find Taurus, Orion and Canis Major low in the west, Canis Minor and Gemini above them, Auriga and Perseus in the northwest, Cassiopeia and Cepheus below the Pole, Draco and Ursa Minor farther to the right, and Ursa Major high above them, almost overhead The very bright red star, nearly due east, is Arcturus. Below and on the left are the Northern Crown and Hercules, the latter rising. The bright star in the southeast is Spica, in Virgo. The still brighter object below this is the planet Jupiter. Leo is high in the south, and below this is the planet Jupiter. Leo is high in the south, and below him the sea-serpent, Hydra, drags out its mighty length, extending far toward the southeast, while the Crow and the Cup stand upon its back.

### The Planets.

Mercury is now an evening star in Aries, best visible about the 14th, when he is farthest from the sun. His apparent distance from the latter is just under twenty degrees, but being well to the north he is favorably placed for observation, setting about 8 15 p. m. He should be readily visible as a bright twinkling object, almost equal to Sirius, about fifteen degrees below Venus, and very near Saturn, with whom he is in conjunction on the 10th. Mercury is the more northerly of the two, and much the brighter.

Venus is evening star, and exceedingly conspicuous On the 1st she sets about 8 45 p. m., while at the end of the month she remains in sight until nearly 10 o'clock. She is so bright that her light, passing across a room from a western window, makes an easily visible patch on a white wall, and she is easily visible in the daytime if the eye has only some guide to her position. An excellent one will be furnished near noon on April 1, when the moon is close to the planet - the two, as seen from our latitude, being separated by only about half the Moon's diameter.

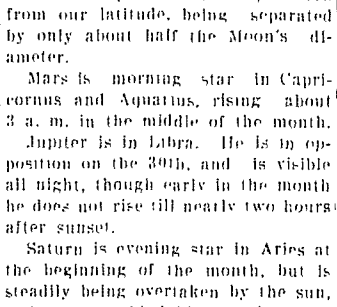
Mars is morning star in Capricornus and Aquarius, rising about 3 a. m. in the middle of the month.

Jupiter is in Libra. He is in opposition on the 30th, and is visible all night, though early in the month he does not rise till nearly two hours after sunset.

Saturn is evening star in Aries at the beginning of the month, but is steadily being overtaken by the sun, and passes behind him on the 30th. Uranus is in Capricornus, and is in quadrature with the sun on the 20th, coming to the meridian at 6 a. m. Neptune is also in quadrature on the 9th, but is east of the sun and sets at 6 p. m

The moon is in her first quarter at 1 a. m on the 6th, full at 9 a. m on the 13th, in her last quarter at 1 p. m. on the 21st, and new at 5 p m. on the 28th. She is nearest us on the 2d and on the 30th, and farthest off on the 15th. She is in conjunction with Saturn and Venus on the 1st, Neptune on the 6th, Jupiter on the 11th, Uranus on the 21st, Mars on the 23rd, Saturn again on the 28th and Mercury on the 29th. Scientific American

## MISS RANDOLPH NOT TO MARRY K. GOULD



MISS HANNAH RANDOLPH
PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1911 BY CAMPBELL STUDIO

Following the marriage of Lord Decies and Miss Vivien Gould, it was rumored that Kingdon Gould and Miss Hannah Randolph, one of Miss Gould's attendants, were engaged This rumor is now declared to have no foundation.

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### TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DEPARTED SISTER

Resolutions on the Death of Late Mary J. Garfield.

Paramount Council, No. 37, Daughters of America, has adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, the Divine Councilor, to visit our order and remove from among us our worthy and esteemed sister, and,

Whereas, By her union with us, she labored to assist in the elevation of mankind and to gain that wisdom which would enable herself and others to stand worthily among the noblest and best

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Garfield, we bow our heads in humble submission to the will of God and express our regret at the loss in our fraternal family.

Resolved, That we offer to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and remind them, that His will and not ours be done. While we mourn the departure of our beloved sister, let us not forget to drop a tear of sympathy with those whose loss has been far greater than ours. Let us cherish and revere her memory and profit by her long, blameless Christian career.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be included in the minutes and they be published in the daily papers, and a copy be presented to the family.

Elizabeth Claggett.
Mary A Donaugh,
Margaret Smeltzer.
Committee.

### UNCLAIMED MAIL.

Post Office, Marion, Ohio.—The following unclaimed mail remains undelivered at this office:

**Women** - Mrs. Jennie Becker, Myrtle Belling, Mrs Margaret Burlow, Mrs. Agnes Carter, Mrs. Nora Compton, Mrs. Martha Coulan, Miss Hazel Hickman, Mrs. Ruth Hood, Mrs. Hattie Higgins, Mrs Leona Hunt, Mrs. S. A. Hyte, Mrs. Leo Hoerr, Mrs Sallie Larance, Hattie Murphy, Dale Mitchell, Mrs. B. H. Miller, Mrs. Earl Postle, Miss Louella Pullen, Mrs Will Ryan, Mrs. Edward Scott, Mrs. Jennie Sims, Mrs Charity Strauss, Mrs Drusie Thompson, Mrs. Sadie Wendle, Mrs. E W Wallett, Miss Mary Wann

**Men**— Dr. W A. Burns, Darla Bolce, Mr. and Mrs. William Bean, Edwin O. Barnwell, Herman Baker, W. E Carter, Jay Clemmons, Clarence Coln, Charles M. Collins, N. F. Court, Alonzo Durham, F. D. Fogleson, Jesse Hickman, Neisle Homah, Samuel Justice, Frank Kenedy, William Layman, T B Lewis, James Maute, J T Maevicar, Dennis Murphy, J. H Nelson, C C Northrup, William Pickett, S L. Plock, Louie Richardson, Hairon Shuck, George Wallace, H. C Walter, W. S. Winfringham

**Firms** The Kroutz Novelty company.

**Foreign** - Herpor Beyoixovloauor, Yeupyon Bejoxxovenor, John Arnins, Medera Che Ardo Koiremyca, Melk Migarr, Antonio Paesani, Aryh Cerlonenka, Miraghotts Carmelo, Curno Pucci

**Parcels**— Mrs Maily Willis.

**Notice**—When calling, say that mail was advertised.

### After Automobiles.

Samuel H. DeLong, trustee-in-bankruptcy in the matter of Dr. Francis M Baldwin, bankrupt, has filed a petition for a summary order to take possession of four automobiles which Dr. Baldwin claimed to have sold and which the creditors maintain are a part of the assets. J W. Scott, Ray White, Miss Anna Edelman and Elmer Baldwin, the latter a brother of the bankrupt, claim to have purchased the machines. Tuesday, April 18, Referee-in-Bankruptcy Hoke D. W. Donithen will hear the prayer of the petition,

### A Death Message.

M. C. Chipps was called to Chesterville, Monday evening, by the death of his sister, Mrs. W. C. Vail, who died Sunday Mrs. Vail was quite well known here, having frequently visited her brother.

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# MARION PRESBYTERY SESSIONS ARE OPENED

### Rev E M Wylie of Delaware Is New Moderator

### MUCH BUSINESS GIVEN ATTENTION

Rev W A Atkinson of Marysville Delivers an Interesting Address in Which He Refers to the Progress of the Church Throughout World

The Church and Its Duties

Rev E M Wylie of Delaware was elected moderator of the Marion Presbytery at the Presbyterian spring meeting which was opened in the First Presbyterian church in this city Monday morning Rev W M Ward of Marion was chosen temporary clerk

There was a fair attendance at the opening session of the Presbytery A large number of the ministers and elders were in their places and many came for the later sessions which continued up until noon Wednesday Rev S C Bates pastor of the Lee Street Presbyterian church as moderator was in charge of the service and gave over the office to the newly elected moderator as soon as the latter elected took place The name of Mr Wylie was placed in nomination by Rev C M Rourke of this city and that of Mr Ward for temporary clerk was suggested by Rev S C Bates of the Lee Street church

The sermon of the evening was given by Rev W A Atkinson of Marysville He elected his text from the book of Judges n 28 "But his chariots so long in coming Why tarry the wheels of his chariots"

The scene of the text is that of a council of the judges in Israel when Deborah said Israel had fallen into wickedness and the hosts of Canaan had come against the people but God was with the people and won a victory for Jael mother of Sisera looking out from the window of her home awaiting her son whom she expected to come in victory became faithful and killed as is recorded in the text I would not speak of Sisera or of the people of Israel but I would like well to think just why the Christian church is so slow in its advance It is true great progress has been made but we must admit the progress has been all too slow

Rev Mr Atkinson spoke of some things which might be named as a cause for his slow progress among which he lack of equipment lack of consecration lack of power in the spiritual things of God It is a day of fullness of worldly conformity and worldliness There is too little difference between church and world Worldly apathy or indifference truth and sectarianism are further causes of this slow progress Let us all

In closing he made an appeal for a greater faith and love in Christ We have given this time that we might hear the church declared

The committee on arrangements reported the evening session was to be held in connection with the Epworth League convention

### Session on Tuesday Morning

The sessions of the Presbytery opened on Tuesday morning at 9 o clock in the main auditorium of the church and a large part of the morning session was given over to the consideration of matters of business

After the reading of the record and the calling of the various committees and the roll all the synodical reports were presented and the annual report was made

The report of the stated clerk was given attention Many of the church reports of the pastoral letter and the report on the program and the business was given Several matters of business were considered and the election of delegates to the seminary was held C Gall oath of office for the position and the business had been disposed of the women remained for the morning session

### THE WOMEN GATHER FOR CHURCH DUTIES

Mission Workers Do Their Sessions Tuesday Morning

The session of the thirty fourth annual meeting of the Woman Foreign Missionary society of the Marion Presbytery was held in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday morning at 9 o clock Mrs Mary Barnhart in charge of the devotional meeting was followed by the address of welcome by Mrs S E Barlow president of the society The response was made by Mrs Ida Hays the field secretary who also gave an address on Personal Consecration

The roll call was answered by 200 delegates here from the Presbytery included in the

The devotional services were led by Mrs J Smith of Carding ton with Mrs John I Sellers of Marysville the wife presided as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs Thompson of Marysville

The minutes of the 1910 meeting which has been recorded in the Presbyterial for twenty two years and this is the first time he has ever been absent from the annual session

After the roll all Mrs W C Butcher of the synodical committee of greeting and welcomed the visitors to the city

The report of the various officers were then read which showed the societies to be in a very good condition Miss Nellie Goorley of Mt Gilead corresponding secretary read her report after which the report of the treasurer was read by Mrs I T Henderson of Marysville who acted for Mrs A B Robinson of the same place the latter being unable to be present This is the first meeting she has missed in the past seventeen years in which she has held the treasureship Mrs W I Warner the literature secretary read her report which showed that the year 1910 marked the fiftieth year of women s work in the foreign missionary field She also named some good helps to be found on the literature table

Mrs Barlow then called on Mrs W C Butcher who told of some of the work being done at the Lahore station in the northern part of India at which the foreign societies are doing a great work She said that the evangelistic work being done there is wonderful that schools have been established not only for the men and boys but also for the women and girls She spoke of how last year the state society fell behind $14 in its amount subscribed to this station and closed by saying

Oh for a revival of giving Let us emphasize this work of Lahore that it may not be said that we as a state have fallen short in our amount toward its support

Mrs I F Seffner read a letter from Miss Mary Snodgrass of Tengchou China the missionary sent by the foreign society to that oriental country Miss Snodgrass spoke of her work in China during the past eighteen years she has been in that country and said that never for one moment had she regretted going as a missionary to that far off country She spoke of how the work was progressing and of how during the past few years the doors have been thrown open wider and wider to the Christian missionary She said that in the town in which she is located there will soon be organized a Y M C A and it is the hope of the missionaries that all the Christian men and boys will become members She also spoke of the prosperous condition of the church and Sunday school

Mrs W A Ferguson of LaRue led in prayer The following committees on nominations were appointed

Home Society—Mrs I I Scott of Marysville Mrs William Van Deman of Delaware Miss Ruth Hummel of this city

Foreign Society—Mrs R E Hill of Delaware Mrs M E Stamets of Richwood and Mrs Galbreth of Iberia

After a few minutes recess the women were joined by the Presbytery and a joint session was held in the Sunday school room

Rev I R Lloyd of Richwood read the report of the committee on Narrative of the Christian Life and Work of the Marion Presbytery which is composed of twenty seven churches He said that of these twenty seven churches only eighteen had furnished the committee reports His report was given from these eighteen churches

Rev W A Atkinson of Marysville gave the report of the committee on foreign missions He said the board of foreign missions are a mighty force in the Presbyterian church and that the church is beginning to reap the fruits of the great laymen s movement

Rev William Houston of Columbus student pastor for the Presbyterian students at the Ohio State university spoke for a few minutes of the needs of a parish house and lecture course for the students of the Ohio State university There are 600 Presbyterian students at the university and he thinks that they should be given a chance to hear some of the best lecturers

It is a great thing for a man to go out in the world and use the faculty with which he is born said the speaker We should educate men in the right way that these faculties may be properly used and in order to do so we must furnish them the right material His talk was very interesting and instructive

Mrs Winona Hughes who is representing the Wooster university spoke in the interests of that institution She said the Synod of Ohio has voted to raise $200 000 to support the college at that place and that the apportioned amount for the Marion Presbytery is $7 000 She urged the people to meet this amount and help in the work of supporting the school of which the synod has reason to be proud She closed by saying Wooster can not maintain its high standard unless it has its retirement fund It is at the parting of the ways and must be aided

Shortly after 12 o clock the meeting was adjourned until 1 30 o clock when the Presbytery and Presbyterial again held separate sessions Dinner was served in the basement of the church by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church assisted by the Kings Daughters

### Tuesday Afternoon

Only matters of business pertaining to the Presbytery were given attention at the men s session Tuesday afternoon At 3 30 o clock the ladies joined the men in a joint session The report of the treasurer was read and a nice showing was made Reports of the committees on home missions temperance and church erection were also made

Ralph Thurston was licensed as a local evangelist to preach within the bounds of the Marion Presbytery It was also arranged to hold the next meeting next fall at Iberia

An adjourned meeting for the consideration of unfinished business will be held at Delaware May 15

Several recommendations were made in the report on Ministerial relief and it was urged that more interest be taken in this matter

The report of the committee on Wooster university was not given and was stricken from the program

### WOMEN GATHER AND DISPOSE OF BUSINESS

Matters Taken Up by the Mission Workers Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon s session of the Foreign Missionary society opened at 1 30 o clock with Mrs S E Barlow presiding The devotional exercises were led by Mrs W A Ferguson of LaRue after which Mrs Frank Brugler of Milford Center who was absent at the morning session gave the report of the secretary of the home department The nominating committee of the Foreign society brought in their report and the following officers for the new year were elected

Mrs S E Barlow president Mrs Clingan of Delaware first vice president Mrs Prior Cox of Prospect second vice president Mrs J D Galbreath of Iberia third vice president Mrs A C Crist of Delaware fourth vice president Miss Nellie Goorley of Mt Gilead corresponding secretary Mrs Alvin Thompson of Marysville recording secretary Mrs I Henderson of Marysville treasurer Mrs Charles Turner of Marion secretary of literature Mrs Frank Brugler of Milford Center secretary of the home department Mrs W P Vaugn of Cardington secretary of the Young People s society

Mrs W I Case of Mt Gilead gave some of her impressions of the work in the district during the past year and told of the help the different societies had contributed She also impressed on the women the importance of the work next fall

Mrs Mary Wortman of Cadiz who was to have given the talk on the study book Western Women in Eastern Lands was unable to be present and her subject was ably handled by Mrs W N Harder of this city who gave an illustrated talk on the work the women of the Foreign Missionary society had done in the orient during the past fifty years Mrs Harder was followed by Mrs R C Bowdish who spoke in particular of the district jubilee meetings to be held in October The meeting in the Mt Gilead district will be held in the Iberia church October 13 Marysville district in the Ostrander church October 26 Deleware district in the Brown church October 24 and the Marion district in the La Rue church October 31

After a song and a chain of prayers a number of visiting women who had formerly belonged to the Marion Presbyterial were called on Those responding were Mrs William Houston of Columbus Mrs Kingman of Delaware and Mrs Lydia Hays the field secretary who addressed the Home department this afternoon

After a short intermission the women joined the Presbytery in the church auditorium where Miss Otora M Horne a missionary to Beirut Syria addressed the assemblage on Educational Work in Syrian Mission

Miss Horne is a teacher in a girls school at Beirut and in her address she told much of interest concerning the institution In speaking of educational work in the foreign countries she said in part

There was a time when educational work was not much thought of in connection with missionary work but we were not in the field very long until we learned the need of the educational work and now today we find we can not do without it Most of the children we teach come because they want the English language While there are native schools yet they are not of much account We have schools for boys all through the region round about Beirut and even on the other side of the Jordan but there are few schools for girls In these schools the industrial arts are taught because the people over there have much need for skilled labor which is very scarce

The speaker then told of the Syrian Protestant college which is interdenominational and said it was the largest protestant college of learning outside the United States She described at some length its many advantages and the good being accomplished there She then told of the boarding school for girls in which she herself was interested of how it was built all of stone like all the buildings in that country and while it contained thirty six rooms yet they were so arranged that few of them were so they could be used for school purposes She said one of the things she was trying to do during her visit to this country was to get some one interested in the raising of an amount sufficient to enlarge and improve these quarters so that more girls could be taken in and that those already in could be given better care

### Tuesday Evening

The Tuesday evening session convened in the church auditorium at 7 30 o clock and was a joint session of the Presbytery and the Presbyterial The attendance was quite large

Rev W A Ferguson conducted the devotional service and Rev S C Bates led in prayer Rev W R Ward sang a solo after which Rev W A Atkinson read the resolution of thanks from the visiting members to the local church for the hospitality of its members during the session Rev S C Bates read a letter of sympathy to be forwarded to Dr A D Hawn who recently suffered an accident and is confined in the Delaware hospital Those on the committee to frame up the letter were Mrs Prior Cox Mrs G M Rourke Rev Mr Ferguson and Rev Mr Bates Rev Mr Ferguson read the resolutions on the death of the late Rev Milton W Brown of Delaware who has died since the last meeting He was nearly ninety years of age

Rev R F Smith of Cardington gave the report of the committee on education and Rev A M Chapin of Prospect read the resolutions on the death of the late I A F Celler who had been an elder in the Prospect church for the past fifty two years

Mrs B I Wallace Mrs W N Harder and Mr Harry Mealey sang a selection which was followed by the principal address of the evening by Miss Horne of Beirut Syria

Miss Herne spoke along the same lines as those of her afternoon address She took for her subject Syrian Mission Its Needs Its Fruits

She said she considered it a rare privilege to be a missionary but a rarer privilege to be a missionary to Syria because it was the home of Christ himself She told how the gospel had drifted from that land out into other countries and that now the missionaries are trying to take the gospel back to those people because they feel that He wants it taken back She spoke of how much easier it is to teach the Bible in that country where its inhabitants are familiar with the places mentioned in the scriptures The people take more interest in the historical teachings of the Bible as conditions have changed but little since the time it was written Even the shouting from the house tops is carried on the same as in the time it was mentioned in the scriptures Men still go on the tops of their houses and shout across to the next village or to a friend in another part of the town and thus carry on a conversation as they did in those days This is made possible by the clearness of the air She also talked at length of the Mohammedans and the Jews and of how the gospel is slowly reaching them by the distribution of Bibles

Miss Lydia Hays the field secretary then spoke of the work being accomplished by the Home Missionary society in Alaska Rev Mr Rourke gave the report of the Home Missionary committee and after the reading of the minutes of the session the meeting was closed by a duet by Mrs Harder and Mr Mealey

### Wednesday Meeting

The program this morning was in charge of the Woman s Home Missionary society of the Presbyterial and was presided over by the vice president Mrs W I Case of Mt Gilead The devotional exercises were led by Miss Ottora M Horne of Beirut Syria

After a tribute to Mrs C M Wilber of Marysville president of the society who is ill at Tucson Arizona Mrs S E Barlow led in prayer The minutes of the 1910 meeting were read by Mrs Martha Battenfield of Delaware after which the reports of the corresponding secretary treasurer and literature secretaary were read

The meeting was then devoted to the discussion of the Young People s association Miss Adah Chapin of Prospect read the report of the Young People s secretary Miss Edith Condit of Trenton who is attending a Christian training school in Cincinnati and was unable to be present

Rev W R Ward gave an address on The Increased Opportunities for Work Among the Young People He said that one of the greatest responsibilities of the Woman s Missionary society was the care of the young people of the church That they were responsible for instilling in the minds of these young people the missionary enthusiasm He said that the young people of the church as do not understand the Woman s Missionary society and think that their meetings are uninteresting This can only be overcome by the woman s society taking more interest in the Christian Endeavorers and co operate with them in their work

During the conference on Young People s Problems Mrs J L Tait of Columbus the synodical president spoke of the beginning of interest in the missionary work at home and said that mothers should sanctify themselves for this work if they expected their children to become interested Miss Lydia Hays the field secretary was next called on and spoke in the interests of the prayer calendars and of the good they accomplished in missionary work and of the need of copies for all the members

Miss Chapin announced the next convention of the Young People s union to be held during the third week of June at the Iberia church

After a solo by Mrs W N Harder Mrs Case appointed Mrs Galbreath of Iberia Mrs Lloyd of Richwood and Mrs Burnham of Milford Center as a committee on resolutions

The last session of the Presbyterial was convened at 1 30 o clock

### Wednesday Afternoon

The closing session of the twenty seventh annual meeting of the Woman s Home Missionary society of the Marion Presbyterial was held Wednesday afternoon

The devotional service were led by Mrs S C Bates after which Harry Mealey sang a solo

The report of the nominating committee was read and the following officers were elected

Mrs W I Case of Mt Gilead president Mrs William Houston of Columbus vice president Mrs M W Battenfield of Delaware secretary Mrs W P Caldwell of Delaware assistant secretary Mrs H B McMillan of Mt Gilead treasurer Miss May Thompson of Marysville secretary of freedmen Mrs William Vaughn of Cardington secretary of young people Mrs S F DeWolfe secretary of literature and Mrs D I Sellers secretary of temperance

Mrs I I Tait of Columbus the synodical president gave a very interesting talk on Personal Consecration in which she urged the members to devote more of their time to spiritual things and consecrate themselves more to the work of carrying the message of the Savior to others

Miss Lydia Hays the field secretary gave an excellent talk on the work of the Home Missionary societies in the Far West and Alaska She told of the great good being accomplished among the Spanish speaking people in the Southwest and gave a number of illustrations in which she depicted the lives of these people and of the Alaskan Indians She told an incident of where an Indian had brought to a missionary a two dollar bill and wished him to change it so he could get two dollars as he wanted to give one to the church and the other to his wife When the interpreter asked him if that was not too large a sum to give he said It may be for a white man but not for an Indian who has heard the gospel for the first time

Miss Hays also spoke of the Mormons and said they are a degrading cloud over the nation In speaking of the foreigners who are crowding our cities she said God has been waiting patiently all these years for us to carry the gospel to the uttermost parts of the world but we have been very slow about it so he is pouring them in on us Let us go out and tell everybody what Jesus has done for us

Mrs Guthery of Marysville read the report of Miss May Thompson of Marysville the secretary of the freedmen who was unable to be present Mrs D I Sellers the temperance secretary gave her report and Mrs Lloyd of Richwood read the report of the committee on resolutions thanking the local church for its hospitality

Mrs M W Battenfield and Mrs S L Barlow were appointed a committee to send greetings to Mrs C M Wilber the president of the society who is ill at Tucson Arizona

The meeting was closed with a song and sentence prayers

The next meeting of the Presbyterial will be held in Marysville next April

### REAL ESTATE

Elvira Aller to John W Robinson lot in LaRue $300

James G Evans by executor to Martin I Adams four acres in Prospect $2 400

Arthur F Benedict by sheriff to I I Schoenlaub part of lot in Marion $710

J H Bain and others to John H Diehl lot in Marion $100

Basil Clark to Harry I Nichols and others part of lot in Marion $1 800

M B Chase to Amanda I Huff part of lot in Marion $900

Henry Dietz to Elmer Lawrence lot in Marion $1 200

George E Dwyer to Cornelius Dwyer undivided one fifth interest in four and one half acres in Marion township one dollar

Edmond I Gray to Maggie K Watkins 100 acres in Pleasant township $14 000

Catherine Hales to Vicenzo Nardini part of lot in Marion $1 300

Amanda I Huff to M B Chase part of lot in Marion $100

Charles Hostetter to John Phillippi eighty acres in Grand township $6 000

Horace C King to Blanche Mitchell lot in Marion $2 000

Anna I Knapp and others to D I Lincoln lot in Marion one dollar

D I Lincoln to Beryl Scherff undivided interest in one lot in Marion one dollar

John F Lust to Roscoe D Metzger lot in Marion $17

Charles C Metz to Samantha Arnold lot in LaRue $1 000

Edward S Moon to D I Shearer part of two lots in Marion $2 300

Sarah A Otis to Lizzie Hoch forty acres in Pleasant township $3 500

John Phillippi to Charles Hostetter seventeen acres in Claridon township $1 000

John O Reasoner to Alice R Reasoner lot in Marion $3 200

Orphia Reeder to Charles A Rowe lot in Kirkpatrick $1

C H Seckel to C M Wagner lot in Caledonia $1 000

I W Smart Jr to Lusettie Spicer lot in Marion $77

Amos G Uncapher to Elmer I Probst part of lot in Marion $800

George H Uhler to George K Canfield part of lot in Marion $1 00

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# REPORT OF RECEIVER CONFIRMED BY COURT

### Settlement of Affairs of Defunct Company

### RECEIVER IS ALLOWED THE SUM OF $3 500

H B Hane Presents Statement as to Settlement of Matters Relating to the Old Implement Manufacturing Company—Other Court Affairs of Some Interest

Judge Daniel Babst has confirmed the report of Receiver H B Hane of the defunct Implement Manufacturing company and allowed him $150 a month for a period of ten months while running the business as a going concern and $1 000 additional for the administration of the trust the total allowed him being $3 00 Crissinger Cathers counsel for the receiver is allowed the sum of $ 5

Receiver Hane is ordered to pay the costs of the proceeding and after paying such sums as have heretofore been found due distribute the balance of the fund in his hands among the creditors Auditor is further ordered to compute the interest on all open accounts from the date of the receivership up to December 1909 and on the notes owing by the company as per contract stated in the notes up to the same time

Judge Babst finds that all claims presented to the court in the receiver s report are valid In his report filed January 12 1911 Receiver Hane set up an itemized statement of all receipts and disbursements up to the time of filing the report The total amount of cash received by him as shown by the report was $3 161 70 and the total amount paid out was $1040 leaving a total of $2166 70 in his hands for distribution among the creditors and for payment of counsel fees court costs and the receivers fees

Upon the order of the court Receiver Hane will make a detailed report of the distribution of the money he now holds

D C Coughlin and A C Davis partners doing business under the firm name of Coughlin and Davis through Attorney C C Fisher brought an action in the common pleas court Wednesday afternoon to recover a judgment for $49 7 against Francis M Baldwin doing business under the name of the Buckeye Auto company The action is appealed from the court of Justice Charles E Gompf and is a suit on account

### YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Emma Harruff and Mr Bert C Cline

Miss Emma Harruff daughter of Levi Harruff of south Seffner avenue and Mr Bert C Cline a son of Jerome Cline of Claridon township were united in marriage by Rev I L Weatherwax at the Calvary Evangelical church parsonage on south High street Wednesday afternoon at 2 15 o clock

Mr and Mrs Cline will make their future home in this city

### THE MARKETS

### UNION STOCK YARDS

Union Stock Yards April 13 Hogs Receipts 14 000 market steady mixed and butchers $6 05@6 50 good heavy $6@6 5 rough heavy $5 80@ light $6 20@6 40 pigs $6@6 1

Cattle Receipts 7 00 market steady Prime steers $6 25 cows and heifers $4 @5 stockers and feeders $4 10@5 50 Extra $4 90@5 80 calves $7@8

Sheep Receipts 17 00 market weak native $4 40@5 western $4 75@4 90 lambs native $6 @6 20 western $6 75@

### PITTSBURG

Pittsburg April 13 Cattle Receipts light market steady choice $6 40@6 prime $6 10@6 common $4 @5 65 veal calves $7@8

Sheep and lambs Receipts fair market slow on sheep 10 lower on lambs prime wethers $5 40@5 mixed $4 50@5 fair mixed $3 75@4 lambs $7 40 spring lambs $8 10@

Hogs Receipts light market slow prime heavy hogs $6 30 mediums $6 35@6 heavy Yorkers $6 30@6 40 light Yorkers $6 30@6 40 pigs $6 25@6 40 roughs $5 50@6 stags $4 50@5 50 dairies $6 10@6 40

### CHICAGO

Chicago April 13 May wheat opened July 97 May and July unchanged May corn unchanged July 61 Provisions as follows

Nominal May wheat 91 July 91 May and July unchanged May oats 51 July 47 Provisions were higher

The following quotations show the opening high low and closing prices of the various products

Wheat May 88 88 July 91 91 Corn—May 49 49 July 51 51 Oats May 33 33 July 31 31 Pork May 14 45 14 45 14 45 July 14 45 14 45 14 45 Lard May 8 July 8 Ribs—May 8 8 July 8 8

### CLEVELAND

Cleveland April 13—Hogs 7 00 higher heavies $6 05@6 Yorkers pigs and lights $6 mediums $6 20@6 Cattle— firm Sheep and lambs lambs $8 top Calves

### EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo N Y April 13 Cattle Receipts 200 market slow steady prime steers $6 40@6 50 butcher grades

Calves Receipts 50 market 25@ active and steady all to h 50

Sheep and lambs Receipts 11 00 market slow steady choice mixed $6 60@6 all 1 fair 6@6 culls and common sheep 4@5

Hogs—Receipts 1 00 market fairly active and steady Yorkers $6 80@6 pigs $6 mixed $6 70@6 heavy $6 70@6 roughs $5 75@6 stags $4@5

# A SOCIETY GATHERS AT BUSKIRK HOME

### A Meeting of Ladies Aid Society at Meeker

### THE ATTENDANCE IS EXTREMELY GOOD

Mr and Mrs Earl Schertzer Entertained Hospitably to a Company of Friends at Dinner—Time Is Given to Various Forms of Social Pleasure—Meeker Notes of Past Week

Meeker O April 14 [Special] The Ladies Aid society was entertained Thursday by Mrs Samuel Buskirk and Mrs I H Britton at the home of the latter two miles east of Meeker There was a splendid attendance and the day was both pleasantly and profitably spent Arrangements were completed for an Easter sale and supper to be given in the hall Saturday afternoon and evening Mrs Clyde McIntire and daughter LaVaun and Mrs H W Bailey Mrs David Gray and Mrs B B Rambo were guest outside the society

Mr and Mrs Earl Schertzer entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday their guests being Mrs Margaret Ledman and Miss Mary McHugh of LaRue and Mr and Mrs William Schertzer and daughter Helen of north of Meeker

Mr and Mrs I I McClary and son Willard attended the funeral of Mr McClary s sister Mrs Maggie Kelly at the Otterbein church near Ashton Tuesday

Mrs George Metz and son Hascall who have been spending several weeks with LaRue friends returned home Thursday

Mr and Mrs Joseph Buckman and daughter Eva and little granddaughter Geraldine Roszman visited relatives at LaRue Monday

Roy the five year old son of Mr and Mrs Homer Rhoads fell from a gate Monday afternoon fracturing his arm between the wrist and the elbow Dr C S Burnside was called and rendered the necessary surgical attention

Miss Grace Hogan returned home Saturday from a three week visit with relatives at Sycamore and Marion

Miss Viola Brierley who was the guest of her parents at Upper Sandusky last week returned to the village Saturday evening

Mrs Lovell Kannel of north of Meeker visited Mrs R T Dotson at LaRue Monday

Rev I J Carey of Agosta was the guest of Mr and Mrs I J Fisher Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs I F Emmons and son Ralph are the guests of relatives at LaRue this week

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Glen Blow west of Meeker Tuesday

Mrs Harvey McIntire was the guest of her sister Mrs Sara Rodrick in Marion Wednesday and Thursday of last week

Mr and Mrs Clyde McIntire and daughter LaVaun were guests of friends at Byhalia Saturday and Sunday

A cradle roll reception and mothers meeting will be held at the hall Saturday afternoon from 2 till 4 o clock

Mr and Mrs Harry Hall Mr Vay Borland and Mr and Mrs L K Flewelling and daughter Lolita of Marseilles were guests of Mr and Mrs John Hogan Sunday

### TOLEDO

Toledo Ohio April 13 Wheat Cash and May 89½ July and September 8 Corn Cash 49½ May 50½ July 52½ September 50½

Oats Cash 34½ May 34½ July 31½ September 31½

Rye—Nominal No 2 85

Cloverseed—Cash $8 55 April 8 50 October and December 6

Timothy—Prime 3 00

Alsike—Prime 9 00

Butter eggs and hay unchanged

### NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York April 13 Flour—Dull and unchanged

Pork Dull and weaker mess 18 50@19

Lard Steady middle west spot 7 95

Tallow Quiet 5½ country 5 12k

Hay Steady prime 1 00½ No 3 70 @80 clover 75@80

Dressed poultry quiet turkeys 14@ chickens 13@18 fowls 11@1 ducks 10@16

Live poultry weak geese 10 ducks 13@1 fowls 13@1 turkeys 16 roosters

Butter Firm receipts 249 creamery extras 31 state dairy tubs 14@21 imitation creamery firsts 16@16½

Eggs Easy receipts 13 461 nearby white fancy 18@19 nearby mixed fancy 17½@18 fresh firsts 17½@18½

# THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE Eggs for setting from High grade R C R I Reds Also fine bulbs for Uncapher 225 Orchard street Phone 1 6

Hawk 1

FOR SALE—Tested yellow seed corn Last planting will grow only $1 25 per bu Also plants of good seed and king tomatoes at from 40c to 75c Phone 8 W R Lawrence

Hawk 2

REGULAR sheet music price 5c per copy Don t Forget Me Sweetheart Over the Far Blue Hills You Must Ask Such Eyes Take Me Back to Dreamland I d Like To Call On You Will You Always Call Me Honey Everybody s Talking Love I Ll Be Thinking Of You Republic Bldg Chicago Ill

4p wk 4

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Business property in Marion Will trade for good sound team Pebble mares or automobile runabout But no fool Only reason for selling property is to go farm home Address B x N Greenfield Ohio

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FARM FOR SALE 6 acres good location handy to school church electric line market town house barn outbuildings abundance of young fruit plants fine water A bargain if sold soon Julia A Conn R D No 5 Mansfield Ohio

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